

Inside The Record

Turnpike linking Delaware Water Gap and Sharon proposed—Page 3.
Couple returns from 10-week bicycle tour of Europe—Page 6.

Vol. 61—No. 148

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

The Weather

Fair and not quite so cool. High 62-66. Fair and cool tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness and a little warmer.
You're Set, you're Safe, you're Sure with "PRESTONE" Anti-Freeze

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

Eisenhower States 'Basic Policy' Decision Awaited In McCarthy Censure Case

Pre-Election Senate Session Still Possible

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—J. Mark Trice, secretary of the Senate, said tonight he had been advised by the office of Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) that no announcement would be made before tomorrow on whether a pre-election session of the Senate will be called to act on a resolution to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Trice, who waited into the night to receive a call from Knowland, the Senate majority leader, had said earlier there was a possibility he would be instructed shortly to send out telegrams summoning senators to return here.

Sept. 29 was the date generally mentioned for the start of the session, although some thought it might be a few days later. While Trice stayed late in his office tonight to hear from Knowland, the special six-member committee working on a report of its investigation of the censure charges met for nearly five hours in the office of Chairman Watkins (R-Utah).

Watkins said the committee would meet again in the morning and added he was still hopeful it would complete its report by the end of the week.

Trice was asked if his contact with Knowland meant that it was definite that a session to consider the censure issue would be called prior to the Nov. 2 congressional elections. He replied the odds were in favor of it, although he said again he knew of no final decision.

Before recessing last month, the Senate authorized Knowland and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, to recall the members on five days' notice.

One Senate source said Sept. 29 seemed like "a reasonable date" to expect the Senate to return provided the special committee finishes its work this week.

He said the leaders felt the earlier the session could be held the better it would be, in view of the approaching congressional elections on Nov. 2.

A number of senators, both Republicans and Democrats, have spoken out against the Senate's meeting during the election campaign to consider the censure issue.

The decision on the date was reached at a closed conference of seven justices. Justices Douglas and Minton have not returned from their vacations, but they communicated their agreement with the decision and thus made it unanimous.

The new arguments will pick up not only the question of how to order the end of school segregation which was unanimously declared unconstitutional last May 17. Another major question will be the timing in final orders for desegregation.

The court's opinion last May asked interested attorneys to discuss whether decrees should require admission of Negro children "forthwith" to schools nearest their homes, or whether there should be an "effective, gradual adjustment."

Mrs. Kolisko Convicted
KITTANNING, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP)—A jury of eight men and four women tonight found Mrs. Virginia B. Kolisko guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the shotgun slaying of her 34-year-old son, James Wells, last Aug. 4.

The court denied the temporary restraining order because the defendants had not been notified such a suit would be filed. That always has been his policy, he added.

The case is believed to be the first court test involving segregation to be filed in a northern state since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled against separating Negroes and whites in public schools.

The injunction petitions ask that the Hillsboro Board of Education be prevented "from enforcing a policy of segregation, and from requiring the plaintiffs and others similarly situated" to withdraw from Webster and Washington elementary schools "solely because of their race or color."

Army Sentences Easton Soldier
VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 22 (AP)—An American soldier today was tried and convicted of robbery and theft, sentenced to five years at hard labor and dishonorably discharged, the U. S. Army announced.

Fic. Louis Earle, 26, of Easton, Pa., was convicted of holding up an Austrian cattle dealer Aug. 16 and robbing him of \$40.

The sentence is subject to review.

Mother Drives Young Couple To Honeymoon Site

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 22 (AP)—A mother walked into Travis County courthouse today, looking tired and worn out.

She explained to friends that her 17-year-old daughter had gotten married, and she (the mother) had just returned from driving them to San Antonio, Tex., for their honeymoon.

"They were just too young to drive," she said.

Judge Voids Censorship Of Movies

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP)—A Philadelphia judge ruled today that the law setting up Pennsylvania's censorship code for movies is invalid.

The statute creating the State Board of Censors, Judge Edwin O. Lewis said, "offends against the federal Constitution, as construed by the Supreme Court of the United States in its latest recent decisions."

Judge Lewis, president of a Common Pleas Court, upheld an appeal of Hallmark Productions, Inc., an Ohio corporation, which asked for a reversal of a decision by the Board of Censors banning the movie, "She Shoulda Said No."

The Pennsylvania board had turned down the film because "it is indecent and immoral and in the judgment of the board tends to debauch and corrupt morals."

Martha Raye Asks \$400,000 For Injuries

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 22 (AP)—Martha Raye, television and night club entertainer, wants \$400,000 in damages she says she suffered during a birthday party brawl in Miami a month ago today.

Miss Raye filed suit yesterday in Circuit Court against Harry Barton, Coral Gables contractor, claiming permanent injuries she said were caused when Barton smashed a whisky bottle on her head.

She said she will never recover from the effects and that Barton also "used vile and profane language and maliciously assaulted her" and claims the incident caused her to have "blurring eyesight, fainting spells and insomnia."

The suit was filed in the entertainer's married name, Martha Begley. Her husband, Ed Begley, was at the party but was not involved, according to reports.

Miss Raye was celebrating her birthday at the time and reports said the argument started when a party of which Barton was a member had a misunderstanding with members of the Raye party about a calypso band.

Participants in the brawl, which took place in the Compleat Angler bar on Bimini Island, weren't talking for publication, but Miami newspapers quoted an unidentified spectator as saying it was "quite a party."

Big Suit Filed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—A suit asking 90 million dollars damages was filed against 85 major railroads today by Riss and Co. of Kansas City, Mo., one of the nation's largest motor carriers.

The Communist assault—joined by fellow-traveling Socialists—developed from the detention last night of two prominent Romans. They are Piero Piccioni, 32, jazz pianist son of Attilio Piccioni, who resigned last Saturday as Italy's foreign minister in order, he said, "to defend my son and my family's good name," and a rich, self-styled marquis named Ugo Montagna.

Both are accused in connection with the death of Wilma, a 26-year-old party girl. Her death has led to allegations of sex and drug orgies involving persons high in Italy's society and politics. Her nearly nude body was found on the beach at Ostia, Rome's Coney Island, in April, 1953.

Two Airmen Killed

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass., Sept. 24 (AP)—One 1944 Starfighter fighter, landing in zero visibility during a downpour, crashed into another disabled on the runway last night. Two airmen in the first Starfighter were killed.

Board Votes Dismissal Of Sabatine

BANGOR — Michael Sabatine was dismissed from public school employment here by unanimous vote of the Bangor Area Joint School Committee.

He had been hired as a social studies teacher by the board on Aug. 25. Two days later the board ordered his contract held up pending a hearing on his case.

Sabatine had been a teacher in Roseto schools until 1946. At that time a fall in enrollment cut down the school teaching staff and he was dismissed.

On May 24 of this year, Sabatine—who had been practicing as a "naturopath" in the community and used the title "doctor"—was fined \$300 for practicing medicine without a license.

He had entered a plea of guilty to the charge, Judge William G. Barthold also gave him a six-months suspended sentence.

All this happened three months before the area school board began consideration of Sabatine's application for a job.

At last night's "hearing," portions of the court hearing transcript on the illegal practice charge were read back to Sabatine. He was asked to comment on the action.

Sabatine said he was "ignorant" of the fact that he was practicing medicine without a license until the time of the court hearing. He said he believed he was practicing legally as a naturopath.

He was then asked by David Stoddard, committee president, why he had "misrepresented" himself by saying he held a master's degree from Temple University dating from 1936.

A check with the university had revealed that Sabatine had not received a master's degree there in that year, Stoddard said.

Sabatine said he does have a master's degree. He refused to discuss the matter further on the grounds that it was "irrelevant" to the case under consideration.

He told the committee that "many higher crimes are being committed by people and they are being given a chance for rehabilitation." Sabatine said he felt that he had the ability to teach and that he wanted to continue teaching.

When the hearing was over, board members voted five to one for dismissal.

Sabatine told reporters he had not yet decided, last night, whether he would appeal the decision of the board.

Italian Reds Blame Scelba In Slaying

ROME, Sept. 22 (AP)—Italy's powerful Communist party tonight charged pro-Western Premier Mario Scelba with full responsibility for the Wilma Montesi death scandal and demanded his resignation.

The maneuver by the largest Communist party organization outside the Iron Curtain had been anticipated. Scelba promised to answer the charges tomorrow.

Before the government-shaking storm broke on the Senate floor, police chiefs of key Italian cities, summoned urgently to Rome, were briefed on how to carry out anti-riot operations. A high police official said the Communists were expected to stage "disorders and demonstrations."

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LT. COL. HARRY FLEMING (left) was convicted yesterday of collaborating with the enemy in a North Korean prison camp. Shown with him are his wife, his daughter, Mrs. John Madden, and her husband, a medic in the Navy.

Lt. Col. Fleming Convicted Of Collaborating With Reds During Korean Imprisonment

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill., Sept. 22 (AP)—Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, 46, today was convicted of collaborating with the enemy in a North Korean prison camp, the first U. S. Army officer ever court-martialed on this charge.

The infantry officer was cleared of two other charges—informing on other prisoners under his command and of conduct unbecoming an officer in allegedly stepping on the foot of a soldier, also a prisoner of war.

Fleming accepted the 11-member court's findings without show of emotion. His wife and daughter were in the hearing room when the verdict was read.

Immediately, the court began hearing arguments of "mitigation and extension" as a prelude to passing sentence.

The maximum penalty could include dismissal from the service, forfeiture of pay and life imprisonment at hard labor.

The law does not provide for any minimum punishment but, in effect, it would be a reprimand. There was no indication when a decision on any penalty would be reached.

Fleming, of Racine, Wis., was the first American army officer to be court-martialed for his behavior in a Communist prison camp during the Korean War.

Russia Bars Laos, Cambodia From U.N. Membership Until Geneva Decisions Accepted

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP)—The Russians balked today at discussing the admission of Laos and Cambodia to the U. N. until a satisfactory settlement is made in Indochina in accord with the decisions of the Geneva conference.

The U. N. Assembly's steering committee voted 12-0, however, to recommend that the 60-nation Assembly debate a proposal by Australia to give Laos and Cambodia a place in the U. N. Russia and Czechoslovakia abstained.

The Soviet Union still has the upper hand for it can veto in the Security Council the admission of Laos and Cambodia regardless of what the Assembly does. The Soviet opposition to debate now made it clear the Russians will demand the U. N. pay attention to the decisions of the Geneva conference, which was held outside the U. N.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles also may touch on the Geneva conference tomorrow when he speaks to the Assembly and gives the 59 other countries a report on the state of the world as the United States sees it.

The Assembly today elected seven vice presidents and seven committee chairmen who, with the president, constitute the Steering Committee. As usual, the five big powers were elected vice presidents. Burma and Ecuador also were chosen.

Britain received 52 out of 55 valid votes for vice president, Burma and Ecuador 50 each, Ecuador and United States 49 each, Soviet Union 47 and Nationalist China 41. Five of the 60 votes cast were ruled invalid.

Those elected committee chairmen were: Political — Francisco Urrutia, Colombia. Special Political — Thors Thors, Iceland. Economic — Sir Douglas Copland, Australia. Social — Jiri Nosek, Czechoslovakia. Trusteeship — Rafik Asla, Syria. Budgetary and Administrative — Pote Sarasin, Thailand. Legal — Francisco Garcia Amador, Cuba.

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Ike Insists On Rights Of Each Citizen

By The Associated Press
PRESIDENT Eisenhower started his three-day political swing with a restrained off-the-cuff speech at Missoula, Mont., last night. Instead of plugging openly for election of a Republican-controlled Congress in November he stated what he called the "basic policy" of his administration.

This policy, the President said, is "the intense belief that every citizen is not a ward of a centralized federal government."

He added that in some circumstances the federal government can step in and help states and localities, but each citizen is better qualified to look after himself "than is some bureaucrat in far-off Washington."

New York Democrats ended their party convention last night and the state's Republicans gathered today to make official their expected nomination of Sen. Irving M. Laves to oppose Democrat Averell Harriman for governor.

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who lost out to Harriman in the governor's race, accepted the party's nomination for New York attorney general. Roosevelt, 40, must drop out of his campaign for reelection to Congress to wage his fight for state office.

On the campaign circuit, GOP Sen. Dirksen of Illinois agreed with Democrat Adlai Stevenson's choice of the adjective "dreary" to describe the Eisenhower administration. In a speech prepared for the National Federation of Republican Women in Los Angeles, Dirksen referred to Stevenson's speech last Saturday in Indianapolis and said:

"Indicting grafters and hoodlars after the 22 major scandals of the Truman administration and the 170 other scandals which made headlines in no happy task, but it goes forward with vigor even though it be a dreary job... Dreary is quite the word."

Eisenhower headed out of his Denver vacation headquarters for a three-day visit to four western states while Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) continued more extended speaking tours.

The President is to speak today at dedication of McNary Dam on the Washington - Oregon border, and tonight at a major political rally in Los Angeles' Hollywood Bowl. He winds up his tour tomorrow with an off-the-cuff talk to the American Federation of Labor national convention in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles rally tonight will climax a two-day convention of the National Federation of Republican Women, which opened yesterday on the keynote that the nation is enjoying its greatest prosperity.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) just back from a month's visit to Europe, told a Washington news conference U. S. foreign relations have "deteriorated greatly" in the last two years and will be a major issue in the campaign.

Kefauver said he will speak tomorrow in San Francisco, starting a 14-state campaign of 29 speeches for election of Democratic senators and representatives.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, addressing a fund-raising dinner of Bergen County, N. J., Republicans in New York City, said the 82d Congress' accomplishments were "big triumphs—many of them engineered and fought through against the narrow minded, anti-Eisenhower opposition."

Two Prisoners, And Two Guards Slain In Riot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 22 (AP)—A bloody riot broke out at the Missouri State Penitentiary tonight and at least two guards and two prisoners were reported killed in gun fire between guards and the howling prisoners.

Fire broke out at the prison's furniture manufacturing plant about 7:15 p. m., about an hour and a half after the "E" Hall break. It spread to other buildings rapidly.

Flames lapped up around the eerie gray walls of the penitentiary and could be seen for miles. Two hours after the rioting broke Gov. Donnelly called on the Missouri National Guard for assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (N. Courtland St.) Williams celebrating a 32nd wedding anniversary today... all good wishes...

Laird (Mr. & Mrs. Frank L.) Patterson of Shawnee-on-Delaware now at Avond Old Farms School, Avon, Conn. where he is enrolled in the first form... good luck...

Marilyn Ann (Mr. and Mrs. Marshall's) Reese of Buck Hill Falls and Sandra L. (Mr. and Mrs. C. R.) Horton of Portland now hard at work on studies at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J. ... Marilyn's a frosh and Sandra's a senior...

Alfred L. (Knights of Malta) Snyder coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow... now recuperating with relatives at Hainesburg, N. J. ... best wishes...

Dr. T. I. (Tom) Metzgar due for the glad hand treatment on a birthday anniversary tomorrow... congratulations...

Fast Train Is Derailed; 15 Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Chicago-bound Santa Fe Chief was derailed, apparently by a faulty switch, at the Orwood siding, 40 miles east of here this afternoon. There were no fatalities.

Ten cars, including the dome observation car, and the two diesel engine units of the crack streamliner left the tracks at a speed reported by the engineer at 70 miles an hour.

About 15 persons were reported hurt, nine seriously enough to require hospitalization.

The derailment was the second mishap experienced by the crack Santa Fe streamliner within a month. On Aug. 22, the train was derailed at Lomas, Ill.

Meet Your Neighbors

—by Horace G. Heller

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Crime Rate Continues To Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today the national crime rate jumped another 8% per cent in the first half of this year, compared with the same period in 1953.

And, he added, if this trend continues, major crimes will reach a record high in 1954.

In a semiannual issue of the Bureau's Uniform Crime Reports based on police reports from all parts of the country, Hoover estimated that 1,136,140 major crimes were committed during the first six months of the current year, up 88,850 from a year ago.

The report noted that during the 1954 period "a major crime was committed every 13.8 seconds."

The FBI's summary of the police reports asserted:

"Each day during the first six months of 1954, it is estimated that an average of 35 people were feloniously slain and 252 other felonious assaults were committed; 48 rapes were committed; 608 cars were stolen; 197 robberies and 1,454 burglaries were committed."

"It is estimated that during the period a crime of murder, manslaughter, rape or assault to kill was committed every 4.3 minutes."

"It is estimated that during the first half of 1954 is as follows: One murder or negligent manslaughter every 40.9 minutes; one rape every 29.8 minutes; one robbery every 7.3 minutes; one aggravated assault every 5.7 minutes; one burglary every 59 seconds; one larceny every 23.5 seconds; one auto theft every 2.4 minutes."

"Robbery jumped 20.4 per cent while burglaries rose 12.2 per cent and larceny 9 per cent."

"Estimated murder figures rose 0.9 per cent and aggravated assaults showed no change. Rape offenses declined 1.2 per cent and auto theft and negligent manslaughter were down 2.3 and 3.9 per cent, respectively."

"Urban crime rose 7.2 per cent. Rural crime increased 11.9 per cent."

"Although a decrease is noted over the first six months of 1953, auto theft continues as a major criminal problem in the United States. During the first six months of 1954, an estimated 110,000 cars were stolen as compared with 112,600 in the same period last year."

"Victims of killers in the United States totaled 6,340 while more than 54,000 other individuals were feloniously assaulted by potential killers or rapists. Robbers jeopardized the lives of 35,650 victims."

America had 732 whaling ships, a record number, in 1846.

Sebastian-Jarnac Combination Obtained For Opening Of Community Concerts Season

COMMUNITY CONCERTS will start its 1954-55 season with one of the most stunning and delightful combinations in the concert world. Season tickets are now available.

Considered by many critics to be the most unusual variation of the concert duo is the team of John Sebastian and Dorothy Jarnac. Sebastian is America's foremost harmonica artist, one of the first



appeared as guest artist with the NBC Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, and the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Kansas City, Rochester, Louisville and Toronto Orchestras.

Extremely popular as a "super club" or "nightclub" entertainer, Sebastian has had long engagements at the Empire Room in Chicago's Palmer House, Ciro's in Hollywood and the Plaza Persian Room. He has also appeared consistently on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," the Kate Smith show.

His RCA Victor and Remington recordings have been best-sellers year after year. The artist was

to establish the instrument as a serious concert orchestra component.

In pioneering the harmonica as a solo instrument, Sebastian adapted numerous classics and moderns for the instrument — ranging from Bach and Schubert to Debussy and Bela Bartok. Many contemporary composers, including Aaron Copland, Darius Milhaud, Norman Delio Jolo and Villa-Lobos, have written especially for harmonica through inspiration given them by Sebastian's performances.

Miss Jarnac, a superb comic-dance interpreter, earned her first laurels in the Broadway musical "Tickets, Please." She was later elevated to stardom for her inventive performance in "Bloomer Girl."

The two artists met for the first time several years ago when Miss Jarnac went to the Persian Room of New York's Plaza Hotel where Sebastian was starring. She told the harmonica artist that she had bought all of his recordings and had created dances to them.

Sebastian suggested collaboration and the two artists agreed to keep working together in mind. Two years later, they met again, by chance: began a discussion of ideas and programs and their association together as a concert team was set.

As solo artists, each has had great success. Sebastian has ap-

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Both Types Of Coal To Be Sent Abroad

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Officials said today both hard and soft coal will be included in the 10 million tons to be shipped abroad as foreign aid.

Harold E. Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration, announced the coal program yesterday at Denver after a meeting at the summer White

house with President Eisenhower. Stassen said the 10 million tons, to be bought by FOA for 150 million dollars, will include 2 million tons from Kentucky, 2 million from West Virginia, 2 million from Pennsylvania, 1½ million from Illinois and 2½ million from other states.

Stassen said the coal will be sent abroad to be paid for partly in local currencies and partly in barter.

Stassen emphasized that areas hardest hit by mining unemployment would get priority in award of the contracts.

Officials said bituminous and anthracite coal purchases were contemplated. But they insisted they could not say how much of either kind of coal would be bought.

Pennsylvania produces most of the nation's output of hard coal.

These officials also emphasized that the program will be a continuing one through the fiscal year ending next June. In other words, all 10 million tons will not be bought at once. There was no estimate of the impact the program would have on the ailing coal industry.

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Howell's Greenhouses
Phone 915 E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
CUT FLOWERS
FLORAL DESIGNS
— CLOSED SUNDAY —
Bonded Member of F. T. D. A.
We Telegraph Flowers

Murder Trial Opens

KITTANNING, Sept. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia B. Kollisko went on trial for murder today in the shotgun slaying of her 34-year-old son, James Wells, last Aug. 4.

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INVISIBLE ELASTIC STOCKINGS
FOR VARICOSE VEINS
Made to your individual measurement. Comfort and fit guaranteed. No charge for consultation.
35 Years Experience
M. HOLLANDER
Entrance on Sixth St.
Over Community Jewelers
PHONE 2546
Office Hours
Friday—10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Even. by Appointment
Sat.—10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Will Beautify Any Curio Cabinet **39c** Each Reg. \$1.00 Value

Community For Bigger And Better Values **COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS** Wise Shoppers Will Come Early!

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ANNIVERSARY SALE



HURRY—SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SAVE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

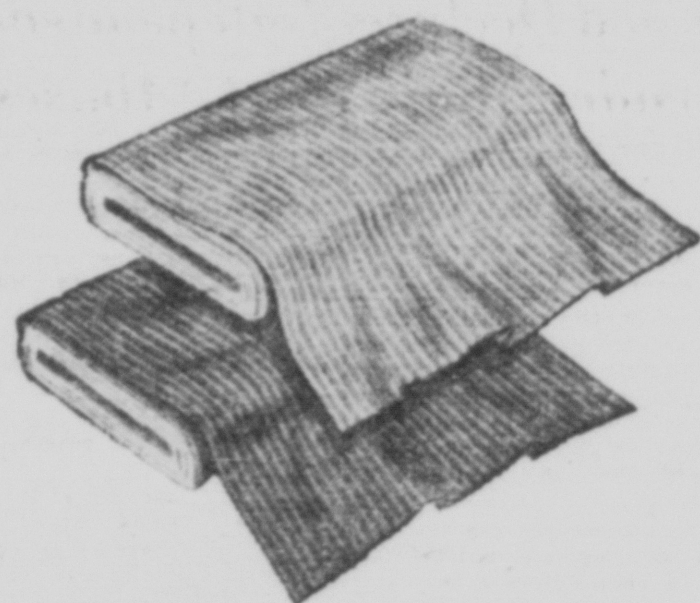
CHOOSE FROM BROAD ASSORTMENTS



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Save over \$2. Choose from Smart styles in fine 100% wools—in rich, fashion-right textures. Toppers are lined with Milium or Temp-Resisto for added weather protection. Hurry in, buy now, save.



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Washable **87c** yd. 30 colors

Velvety-smooth corduroy—an outstanding buy at this low sale price. Make it into party dresses, suits, coats, robes, separates as well as clothes for the children and colorful home decorations. 37 in.



BOYS' SHIRTS REGULAR 1.98

1.67

You save 31c on every shirt. Handsomely tailored just like Dad's, in softly napped Sanforized cottonsuede. Styled with 2-way collar, two flap pockets, rayon yoke lining. See Wards outstanding array of printed plaids and checks in the newest fall shades. Long sleeves. 6-18.

Custom Tailored Clothes

FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Carefully Custom Tailored stitch by stitch for correctness in fit and proper styling especially for you.



THE CORRECT APPROACH...

Success is attained by men who look the part — men wearing smart clothes, carefully Custom Tailored for individual styling and proper fit. Let us help you achieve that "Custom Tailored Look."

Our new Fall fabrics have just been received. The best of the world's finest mills were selected. Flannels... Tweeds... Shetlands... Worsteds... Sportswear.

And about prices — our Custom Tailored suits cost no more than better grade ready to wear... Yet it will be the finest suit you ever owned.

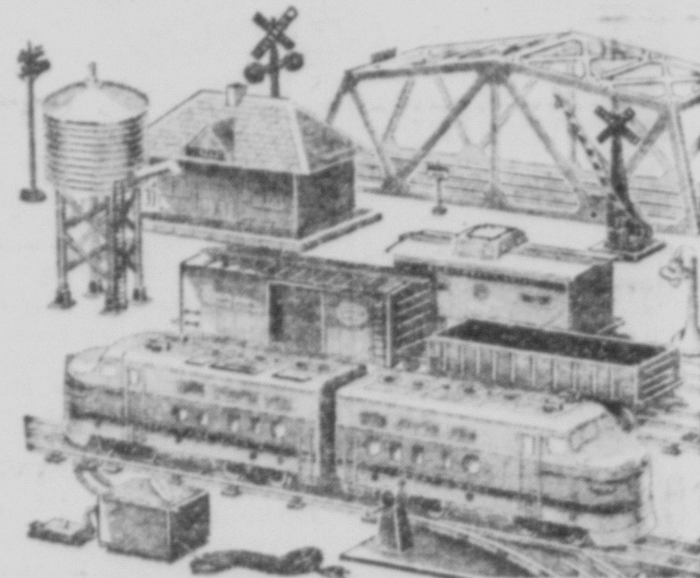
Just Arrived!

A fine Sample Selection of Imported English Worsteds and Harris Tweeds

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MENS CLOTHING

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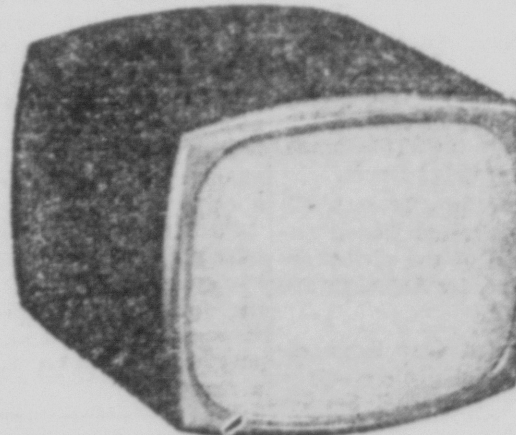
E. Stroudsburg



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

39.95 value **27.77** 42 pc. Train Set

Save over \$12 on this 39.95 train. 5-unit all-steel twin diesel train with double oval track, switches, transformer, automatic crossing gate, automatic crossing flasher and all other accessories shown.



NEW 21" TV—REGULARLY 169.95

Fed. tax incl. **159.88** Warranty incl.

New inside and out. Lightweight with efficient built-in antenna so you can move set from room to room. Crisp, clear picture, rich, full-bodied sound. Mahogany finished metal cabinet. Wrought iron legs... **3.95**



SPECIAL PURCHASE

SCREWDRIVER KIT

Magnetized **\$1** UL listed

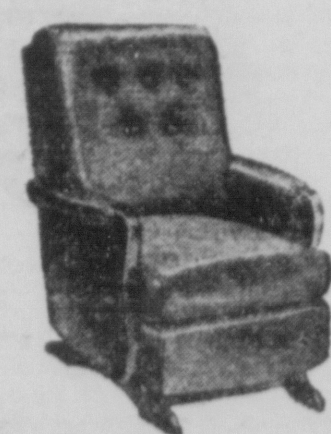
Exceptional quality at this special purchase price. Six screwdrivers in popular sizes for average home needs. Complete with metal wall-rack. Zinc plated tool steel blades and shockproof plastic handles.



REGULAR 2.98 BALLETS

2.66

Save on foot-flattering strap Ballets. Smartly styled for teenagers in soft, long-wearing leathers. Sizes 4 to 9.



49.95 ROCKER IN DURAN

39.88

Platform Rocker upholstered in Duran plastic. Coil springs in seat, back. Rubberized hair and cotton padding.



JOHNNY LUJACK "PASS-MASTER"

2.33

Official size and weight — made by Wilson. Tough pebble-grain Texhide cover is white with black end stripes.

BUY NOW AT SALE PRICES — ASK ABOUT WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Turnpike Linking Delaware Water Gap, Sharon Proposed

New Highway Would Link Chicago, N. Y.

AN AIRLINE turnpike extending from Delaware Water Gap bridge to Sharon, Pa. on the western border of Pennsylvania is being intensively and aggressively promoted by the Williamsport Community Trade Association.

Appeals for support have gone out to some 107 other communities in 38 counties stretching across the northern half of Pennsylvania—the approximate route of the proposed new North-Penn Turnpike.

The sponsoring agencies point up the fact that the Republican platform for the current election contains a highway and turnpike plank which calls for such a turnpike.

Local organization have been invited to send representatives to Williamsport on Oct. 6 for a meeting in Hotel Lycoming to discuss the project at a "North-Pennsylvania Turnpike" dinner. Meeting starts at 6 p.m.

Suggested name for the proposed turnpike is "Chicago-New York Airline Military Turnpike." Officials of the Williamsport Community Trade Association say the name is apropos "because it would traverse a comparatively isolated and lightly populated area—should war come such a turnpike could quickly help to evacuate our large metropolitan cities."

Turnpike promoters do not attempt to say where the new pike should be located, leaving that to engineers, but they emphasize that communities 40 miles north or south of the route will be favorably affected.

A proposed route has been mapped as a suggestion and it shows that the new cross-state turnpike would utilize the eastern extension off the Northeastern Turnpike extension to Delaware Water Gap bridge and the western extension to Susquehanna River.

At present Ohio is constructing a 241-mile turnpike from west to east to connect with the existing Pennsylvania Turnpike south of Youngstown.

Indiana is projecting a 150 mile pike to connect with the Ohio pike. Proposers of the North-Penn turnpike anticipate the flow of traffic on this extended toll road through three states will be in another decade or less become so heavily traveled that a North-Penn turnpike will become a real necessity.

When Ohio and Indiana pikes are completed, and when Pennsylvania and New Jersey turnpikes are done, linking them together, the distance from Chicago to New York will be approximately 817 miles.

The proposed airline turnpike would cut this 817 miles down to some 740 miles, or at least 75 miles shorter.

Burglars Get Weighty Loot

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 (AP)—One of the city's biggest cash burglaries—in weight of the loot—was reported yesterday.

Burglars invaded a cigarette vending machine firm but found the safe so heavy they stole a company truck to cart it away.

Donald Ruff, company vice president, estimated the loss at \$3,000—all in pennies.

Elks To Honor William Walton

ELKS LODGE members will conduct memorial services for the late William N. Walton at the Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, at 8 p.m. today.

Funeral services for Mr. Walton, a justice of the peace in Stroudsburg for many years, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Hundreds Given Anti-Polio Inoculations At Smethport

SMETHPORT, Sept. 22 (AP)—This community of 2,000 still reeling from an outbreak of polio that hospitalized five persons in nine days, turned out by the hundreds today for inoculations of anti-polio gamma globulin.

The serum, furnished by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was brought here from Harrisburg by state police after Dr. H. J. McGhee, McKean County health director, appealed for aid.

Eligible for the injections were some 1,200 to 1,500 children under 15 years of age as well as expectant mothers of the borough and vicinity.

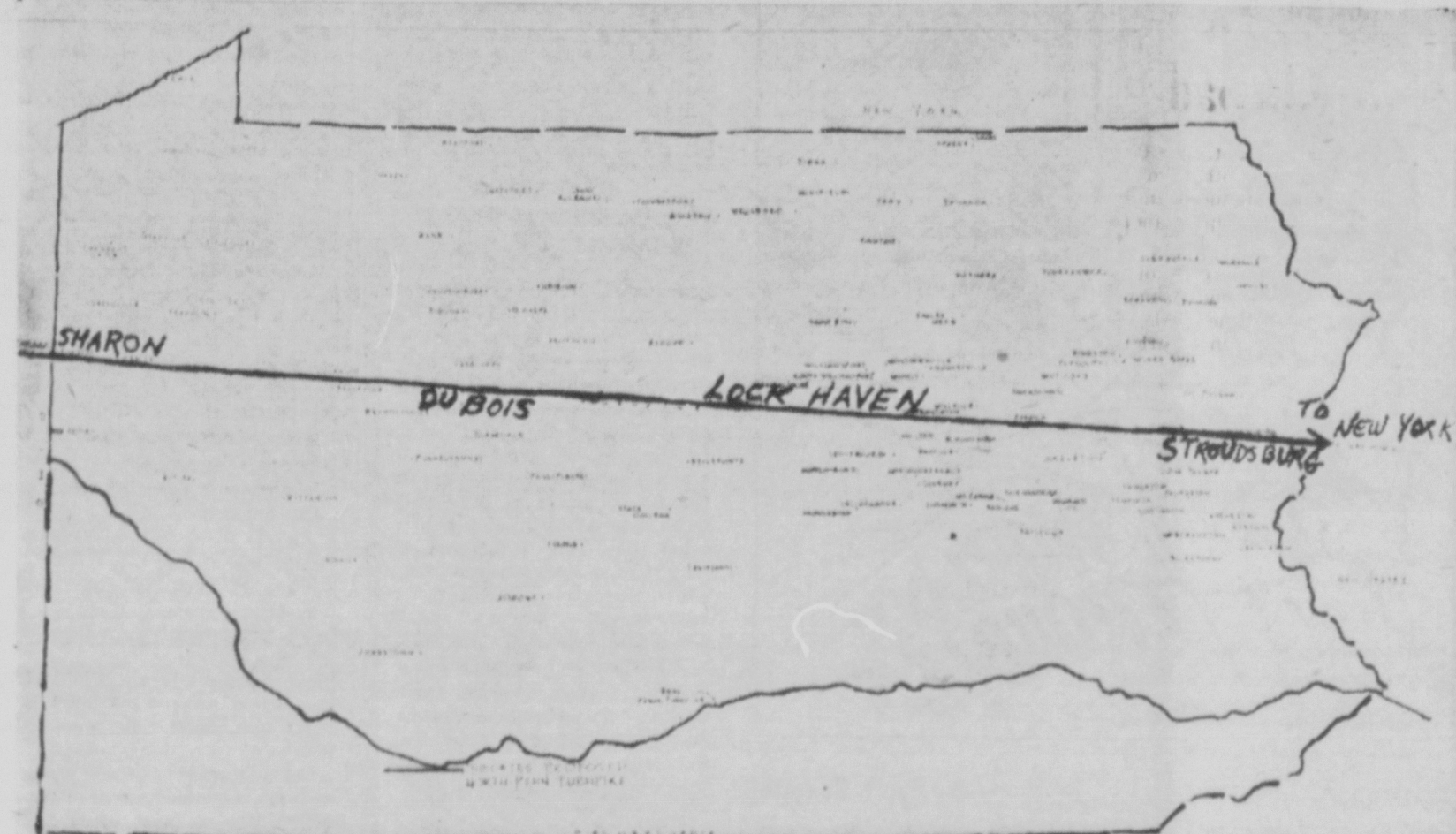
The only persons excluded from the inoculations were children who received injections of the Salk vaccine.

This was done to prevent interference with tests of the Salk vaccine which doctors hope will provide permanent immunity from polio.

Gamma globulin has proven effective in preventing crippling effects of the disease.

One victim of the polio outbreak here—Jacqueline Helms, 8—died last Friday.

Another stricken child, Terry Tessena, 8, had been inoculated with the Salk vaccine. He is one of three persons from throughout the nation known to have been afflicted with the disease after receiving the Salk inoculation.



AIRLINE TURNPIKE proposed by Williamsport Community Trade Association which seeks backing from 107 other communities in 38 counties, including those in Monroe, would cut the distance between New York and Chicago 75 miles against present and building turn-

pikes. Delaware Water Gap bridge would be used and exit from the western portion of the state would be near Sharon, Pa. Lighter line across bottom is existing Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Edith Sharp Property Sold To Humptons

TWO LOTS at Buck Hill Falls have been sold by executors of the estate of Edith Huggard Sharp to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Humpton, Haverford, Pa.

A building is included in the transaction at a sale price of \$20,500. The lots were numbers 224 and 225 on maps drawn up by the Buck Hill Falls Co.

The deed was filed yesterday at the office of Floyd Butz, county register of Wilkes and recorder.

Transfer of a tract in Paradise Township containing 5.8 acres from Herbert Meadows, N. Arlington, N.J., to George Hofmeister, Stillwater, N.J.

Sale of a lot and building in Stroud Township by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cyphers, that township to Henry G. Wells, Hamilton township.

Seven Escape Burning Home

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP)—Alfred Dyer, who lives eight miles east of here in Warren County, awakened early today to discover his home filled with flames and smoke.

He aroused his wife and five children just in time to get them out of the two-story frame house before it was leveled by the fire. "If I had awakened just a little later," said Dyer, "I wouldn't have been able to save them."

Dyer said a short circuit or an overheated chimney apparently caused the blaze. He said he had built a fire in the stove.

Civil Defense Meeting Called

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Upper Mt. Bethel Township Civil Defense Corps will be held at the Mt. Bethel Fire Hall next Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Final plans for the community auction, bazaar and festival and bazaar to be held at the Mt. Bethel carnival grounds Saturday, Oct. 2 will be made.

Saturday, Oct. 9 will be the rain date if the sale has to be postponed due to inclement weather.

The earth is 7,918 miles in diameter.

Earrings Bring \$81 At Sale To Aid Blind Irene Van Why

MISS IRENE Van Why, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Why, of 82 Second St., Stroudsburg, has \$81 to aid her in her rehabilitation and self-aid work project as the result of auction of anonymously donated diamond earrings.

Miss Van Why, who is blind, is now making woven leather belts for men, women and children at her home. Her case attracted major attention in the community and many contributed to a fund to aid her.

The Daily Record received the pair of diamond earrings from

an anonymous donor who expressed a desire they be sold to aid the girl.

Wayne R. Posten, local auctioneer, agreed to auction off the earrings at a public sale he conducted Tuesday and again last night at the Hill Meadow Farm of Fred Merring.

Mary Detrick, Stroudsburg, topped the spirited bidding which Mr. Posten conducted with a complete explanation that every penny paid for the earrings will be turned over to Miss Van Why to aid her in her self-employment project.

Wood Declares Independence; Leader Attacks PUC 'Abuses'

HARRISBURG, Sept. 22 (AP)—U. S. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, Republican candidate for governor, said tonight that he owes political obligation to no individual, corporation or business.

"I believe that no public official should be motivated in the conduct of his duty by business or financial connections which might sway him in carrying out the functions of his office," he declared in a statement issued from campaign headquarters.

"Throughout my years of public life, as a legislator and as lieutenant governor I have been guided by these principles. I am not politically obligated to any individual, nor to any corporation or business."

Wood asked, "can my opponent say the same?"

Is he, Wood continued, ready to "truthfully repudiate the big city contractor bosses who are helping finance his campaign . . .?"

Wood left fellow Republican statewide candidates touring western Pennsylvania in order to preside at sessions of the State Parson Board through tomorrow.

In his statement Wood said he would continue to "tell the truth in a forthright manner" in his campaign.

Meanwhile, State Sen. John M. Walker, pinning it for Wood at Clarion, told a Clarion County rally that he was amazed at what he called the negative approach taken by Wood's opponent, Democratic State Sen. George M. Leader, on educational issues.

He called on Leader again to "tell the people how he actually plans to balance his budget."

Walker asked if Leader intends to continue school building, to provide needed teachers and continue "progressive educational improvement?"

"If so, George," Walker declared, "where and how do you intend to provide the money?"

At least four ships have been sunk by charging whales.

Jeddo-Highland 'blue' Old Co.'s COAL
Lehigh Valley—
Hazleton Shaft
CITY COAL CO.
PHONE 1234

Fast Dependable WELL DRILLING

QUALITY MATERIALS & WORKMANSHIP
Submersible Deep Well Pumps
DOMESTIC — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL

1904 N. 5th **E. R. BUSH** Stbg. 3690

Chester Jones, Retired, Dies After Illness

CHESTER L. JONES, 69, of East Stroudsburg RD2, died at 8 p.m. yesterday in Hamburg tubercular sanatorium.

He was the son of the late Jerome and Catherine Jones, Paradise Valley. He had been in failing health the past year.

Retired the past ten years he had previously been an employee of the D. L. & W. railroad and later worked for the Brewster Aeronautical Co., Johnsville, Pa.

He is survived by a stepson, Clyde Tucker, East Stroudsburg RD2; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Betty Bogert, at Stroudsburg RD2 and a step-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home, Rev. William Foote officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bishop Emeritus Batdorf, 80, Dies

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 22 (AP)—Dr. Grant David Batdorf, 80, bishop emeritus of the Evangelical United Brethren Church for the United States, died last night. He had been ill two days.

Dr. Batdorf, a native of Lebanon County, Pa., had served as bishop of the church's eastern district from 1929 to 1945.

liabilities it ever has had to uphold."

Women dislike the sales tax, she said, not only because it is "bad in principle but unfair in application."

NOTICE!
Current water bills paid before September 30th, 1954, will be subject to 5% discount.
MONROE COUNTY WATER SUPPLY COMPANY

MONROE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY Jackson-Jefferson Day Dinner

Speakers:
Hon. Francis E. Walter, U. S. Representative, 15th Congressional District
Hon. Richardson A. Dilworth, District Attorney of Philadelphia
Saturday, Sept. 25th — 6:30 P. M.
Penn Stroud Hotel
— EVERYBODY WELCOME —
For Reservations Call 121 or see your committeeman or committee-woman

Rough Coating Is Applied To Slippery Road

UTILIZING THE FIRST weather "break" in the past several days, the State Highway Department maintenance forces here yesterday completed a "rough" coating on the slick section of Route 209 leading out of East Stroudsburg and ranging to Craigs Meadow.

A coat of rough stones and oil about six feet wide was applied all the way from the borough's limits to beginning of a concrete road section at Craigs Meadow.

The application is wide enough so that the left wheels of motor vehicles will travel on the roughened surface, providing greater safety in movement and more safety in passing or stopping.

Several accidents, most of them involving motor cars which rolled over or upset, have occurred on the highway during rainy weather.

Hospital Notes

Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Absalom, Buck Hill Falls; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ruggiero, Roseto.

Admitted
Mrs. Barbara O'Donnell, East Stroudsburg RD2; Gerald Ludwig, East Stroudsburg; J. Harry Hamm, Bangor; Kathy Heard, Bangor; Demathy Custard, East Stroudsburg RD2.

Discharged
Mrs. Evelyn Greger and daughter, Easton RD1; Mrs. Patricia Sicker, and daughter, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Arlene Romano and son, Bangor; Mrs. Katherine Rice, East Stroudsburg; Samuel Guida, East Stroudsburg; Boyd Weiss Sr., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Viola Hill, Pen Argil RD1.

Barber Funeral Rites Planned

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Sadie Barber, State St., Portland, widow of Edward Barber will be held in Horton funeral home at Johnsonville at 2:30 p. m. today.

Rev. Elias Jones, pastor of Portland Baptist Church will officiate. Interment will be in Portland Cemetery.

TRADE at TRADERS

FALL FIX-UP
Stove Pipe — Dampers
Furnace Cement—Asbestos etc.

LAWN SEED
Scotts Lawn Products
Agrico Fertilizer—Lawn,
Flowers, Field Crop
Spreaders & Rollers For Rent

Orders For Baby Chicks
Taken All Year 'Round
Poultry Feeders—Nests
Brooders, etc.
Feed For All Animals

BEACON - KASCO
GOLDSTAR FEEDS

Your Friendly Store

TRADERS
FLOUR & FEED CO.
WE DELIVER
285 Washington St., E. Stbg.
PHONE 832

Radio Salute To Launch Ninth Annual Observance Of Pennsylvania Week Oct. 10

HARRISBURG, Sept. 22 (AP)—A nationwide radio salute Oct. 10 will set off Pennsylvania Week 1954, the time when Pennsylvanians consider what is Pennsylvania.

The 9th annual observance of the week, in hundreds of various ways, will remind 10½ million Pennsylvanians and millions of others of the state's industrial standing, its diversity, historical significance, recreational facilities and opportunities.

As in the past several years, the 1954 week will be primarily a "program of and for the communities" conducted on a local level.

The radio salute will be heard on the Marines in Review Program (ABC) originating at the Marine Corps Camp Pendleton base in California.

Other events setting off the 10-day celebration include special observance of the week's theme, "It's Your Pennsylvania, Keep It Growing," at church services; the opening of the Bedford Horse Show and the crowning of a new Flaming Foliage queen at the annual Flaming Foliage Festival at Bucktail State Park.

Throughout the week there will be parades, luncheons, open houses, special luncheons, exhibits and radio and TV programs.

"Our objective is to stimulate all Pennsylvanians to take pride and boost their community and state during Pennsylvania Week and thereafter, both in and outside the state," said Andrew J. Sordani, state secretary of commerce.

The theory behind the celebration is explained in this statement by the department:

"Early in the history of the observance it was felt that if the state's industrial development and significance were properly extolled, if more attention were called

to Pennsylvania's rich historical past, and if many scenic and natural features of the state were highlighted, then 10½ million Pennsylvanians would become better convinced that Pennsylvania is a good place to live, to work and do business."

Feature of the week again will be the honorary Pennsylvania ambassadors. Twenty-five former residents of the state have been selected to receive a plaque and scroll denoting service to Pennsylvania at ceremonies in their former home towns.

They include Adolphe Menjou, Lisa Kirk, B. Frank Heintzman, governor of Alaska; and Lee B. Wood, New York newspaper editor.

High schools in the United States spend an average of \$90 to \$120 each year on protective clothing for a football player.

The city of Vancouver, Wash., has a population of over 41,000.

Dr. L. V. Rundle will be out of his office from Sept. 23 to Sept. 27.

Always look for these factors in any Memorial—Best Material—Design—Workmanship.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Thomas Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Draper Ave. Phone 1812

De Vivo-Quaresimo & Sons

Fine AND distinctive
BLACKTHORN TWEED



These are tailored from genuine Manx tweed fabrics in a snugly warm overcoat weight. In color and pattern they are unique and bear the marks of distinction that identify these famous imported fabrics. A great variety for your selection.

\$65

Tailored in Rochester by
MICHAELS-STERN

Other Standard Brand Topcoats

Alligator GOLD LABEL

all wool worsted gabardine **\$40.75**

GLENEAGLES Topcoats from **\$29.50**

De Vivo-Quaresimo & Sons

CLOTHIERS EST. 1914 TAILORS
552 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

LOHMAN'S PRESENT

fine quality **Furs**

from \$110* from \$134*

We Invite You . . .

to inspect our selection of Fine Furs . . . Mink, Black Persian Lamb, Grey Persian Lamb, Silvered Raccoon, Silver-blue Mink, Let-Out Mink, Marmot and many others. A wide variety of styles in coats, capes and stoles.

from \$229*

LOHMAN'S of Mt. Bethel
Manufacturers of Fine Furs

STORE HOURS:
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.
(Turn north at Mt. Bethel Inn)

*plus tax

Join Community Concert Now!

The Community Concert Plan now being conducted by Pocono Community Concert Association to provide for a series of presentations by top concert artists, was instituted at a time when great concerts were given up as a hopeless cause.

The reason: The system for selling tickets at a box office. The public demanded the most famous stars on the concert stage, then they failed to show up at the box office.

The fees of these stars made necessary a large auditorium and a large population to draw from. Only in major cities could such a situation be met and concerts for smaller communities became impossible.

Pocono Community Concert Association conducts a one-week membership drive—if it is now in progress—during which those interested in music of all kinds may join for a nominal sum for the mutual benefit of all.

This plan creates a closed association and a fund in the bank with which to buy artists. There is no profit and no loss. The local committee selects the artists for the season and democratically represents the whole local membership.

Thus both the desired "stars" and the desired music is obtained.

Whether the program is a bargain or costly, the cost to each member is the same.

The more memberships, however, the more stars and the more music. Thus, the individual membership cost becomes more valuable as memberships increase.

This region has a pretty amazing record for its sponsorship of music in the schools, but music, like other phases of life that may be termed cultural, cannot reach fulfillment if it is cut off from the living experience of the community. Of course there is inestimable value in good music that comes on records and over the air but this should only help, not supplant, the basic experience.

The record of Community Concerts here in past seasons has been outstanding. Audiences have heard artists of real stature, many of whom have risen, considerably in critical esteem and are much better than when they appeared here. It has been particularly pleasant to become acquainted, face to face, with rising artists of the musical world and the "stars" who have appeared here.

Concerts, then, have become an established institution here and in over a thousand communities of all sizes under the Community Concert Plan.

Take out YOUR membership now and see that your friends do not miss their great cultural and entertainment project.

Safer Road

State Highway Department officials here are to be complimented on their speedy action in eliminating the serious "slick" road hazard on Route 209, outside East Stroudsburg, near the "airport road."

True, the spotlight of publicity pointed up the danger spot after a series of serious accidents, but State Highway officials lost

no time in authorizing removal of the slick surface and replacement with a rougher travel surface.

Only several days of rain prevented execution of the authorization to apply the safer highway coating. Work is being pressed now and in a few days the public will be traveling with greater safety at this danger spot.

George Sokolsky Says...

New Weapons Alter Nature Of Wars, Immediate Objectives Of Diplomacy

New weapons always alter not only the nature of war but the immediate objectives of diplomacy. Historic areas rise or fall in importance as the weapons for conquest or defense find greater range. When only the enemy on the border was a peril to the maintenance of a state, that peril might be removed by a diplomatic marriage, by gifts amounting to bribes for peace, by paying tribute or by pushing the enemy away from the border. The dynastic wars of Europe, following upon the death of Charlemagne and continuing to Napoleon, were generally of such a nature.

What are the borders of a country—any country—since the atom and hydrogen bombs have come into existence? For instance, the little country, Great Britain, 94,278 square miles, a group of islands off the coast of northwestern Europe, no longer has a natural defense. (Oregon is about 96,000 square miles, for comparison.) That defense used to be the English Channel, which had been crossed by Viking, Anglo-Saxon, Roman, Dane, and Norman, but not by Napoleon or Hitler. Nevertheless, both the Kaiser and Hitler strated England ferociously, using airplanes and high explosives. Today, civil life on those islands could be destroyed by none or ten atom or hydrogen bombs hurled at London, Portsmouth, Liverpool, Birmingham, Hull, Glasgow, Manchester, Edinburgh.

And the job could probably be done in no time at all, either by Soviet Russia or the United States which are amply supplied with bombs for the purpose.

When a nation faces that reality, its diplomacy is modified to meet the situation. Granted the truth that every weapon of offense stimulates the development of counter-weapons of defense, the risk that Coventry could be repeated on so vast a scale that Great Britain might be reduced in a few hours forces upon those in charge of British foreign relations the necessity of avoiding, for as long as possible, a war that could be fought in her skies.

To the practical official, it matters little who permitted such a situation to develop. He is not necessarily an historian and he cannot afford to concern himself too much with his own or other people's blunders. That, perhaps, is why Sir Winston Churchill can still sleep at night. The practical statesman deals with what faces him today. And today, Sir Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden are faced by possible or probable extinction, for their country, should war come, Great Britain has for most of her history managed to fight her wars away from home. The past two wars were in her skies, the next war could destroy her. The British program is based on peace at almost any price.

Primarily the British are interested in trade, but their economic situation is not bad. The so-called "Dollar Gap" has been closed, British trade is thriving and Brit-

ish wares are being sold even in this country which is not essentially export commodities, for instance, bottled waters of various kinds.

If trade were the only consideration for the total change in British policy, it would be possible to develop considerable bitterness over the ingratitude and immorality of a nation of shopkeepers. The additional factor of the atom and hydrogen bombs and the other unconventional weapons which have been let loose upon mankind raises other issues than ingratitude. Dead nations, like dead men, are not problems in morals; they are merely records in the sands of time. And a nation that can be bombed to extinction has as its first task, survival. It does not gamble on growth which in an effects era is called colonialism.

What is said of Great Britain is equally true of France and Italy, and while in this country we organize Civil Defense to meet the prospect, the more realistic French suspect that if the Russians do not bomb them, the Americans will. As a matter of fact, Europe's experience in World War II was that the United States bombed first and fastest in time of war and then gave money to repair the physical damage.

It is a serious problem for British, French and Italian statesmen to hold the friendship of the United States while avoiding the ravages of Soviet Russia. The way some of them go about it, they may lose out with both countries, which so often happens to those who are in the middle.

shelter," said Daddy. "Didn't Mr. Lincoln have a sister who could win a beer company beauty contest, Daddy?" The little one asked incredulously.

"Dear Child, Lincoln split rails for a few cents a day. He worked from dawn to dark and became known as The Rail Splitter."

"Why, Daddy?" Couldn't he tell anybody in what country the Mississippi River was located or even identify My Country 'Tis of Thee?" asked the child.

"He became a lawyer and rode on horseback a hundred miles to get to a court," father went on. "Was it because they wouldn't let a horse on radio panels, Popper, or didn't he know the secret word?" the kid asked.

"You know, my child, that Lincoln won a seat in the legislature and became a great man. You know, don't you, how he got to the White House?" the fond parent, now pretty groggy asked.

"Sure I do, Daddy," the child concluded. "He wrote a SLOGAN IN TWENTY-FIVE WORDS OR LESS."

He has decided yachting isn't bad and will use a medium sized "day cruiser," which was once an escort vessel for Truman's Williamsburg. . . . We understand the President would have been satisfied with an outboard motorboat except that, as a goffer he couldn't stand the constant "putt-putt-putt." . . .

"Until he was a grown man he toiled and starved to keep himself and the family in food and



Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis

Every Place You Look Are Examples Of Great Success

Here is a new one on me. A 17-year-old boy, whose name implies that he is of Italian parentage, writes and scolds me about what I have written on juvenile delinquency.

"You haven't hit the nail on the head at all," he says. "The reason so many kids steal and rob and do a lot of mean things nowadays is because there are no more opportunities in America. Only big business has a chance. The individual is nothing. So we young people may as well get it any way we can. Write that up if you dare."

If this letter were not so sad it would be funny. The writer lives in Texas where every day, all around him, fortunes are made, where the opportunities are, if not better, at least as good as in any other state of the Union.

No more opportunities in America? How about that Louis Wolfson, who controls a \$200,000,000 industrial empire and is now trying to buy up the whole Montgomery Ward outfit? He isn't 40, yet and started life as an assistant to his immigrant father, a junkman in Jacksonville, Fla. Isn't he at least a MATERIAL success?

How about all those fellows who have gone up to Utah and Colorado recently and made a lot of money out of uranium? I am not talking about the ones who have opened brokerage offices in the back of candy stores in a lot of Utah and Colorado towns and who are selling penny stocks to suckers. That isn't success. That's just a racket. It ranks with what, according to my young Texas correspondent, the youngsters are doing nowadays, namely "rob and steal and do a lot of mean things."

Every place you look there are examples of successes—not the successes that were started 50 years ago but TODAY's successes. They may not go into the millions, but they are successes just the same. If you see a fellow's family well-dressed, well-fed, riding around in a medium-priced car, owning their own home, looking happy and contented— isn't THAT success? I think so. That's all the success a man needs nowadays and that is the kind of success that is open to everybody who has his set of ordinary brains, fair health and some ambition.

Let me give you an example of success. It may be a bit different but it's success, just the same.

Wouldn't you call the son of an Italian immigrant who still practices his chosen profession of medicine at 82 and has just been named its general practitioner of the year by the New York County Medical Society, an outstanding success and a shining example of what America means?

Dr. Antonio Pisano is that man. He has been a physician for 58 years and worked with Mother Cabrini, founder of Columbus Hospital, who was canonized not so long ago.

He was born in the Five Point section of New York, once a hotbed of crime. His father was an immigrant shoemaker who worked his fingers to the bone to give his boy an education.

For a half century Dr. Pisano carried on his practice in an office near Chatham Square, where such neighborhoods as Chinatown and the Bowery meet. One of his patients was the late Tom Loe, Mayor of Chinatown, in the period of the long wars. Another one was Tom Sharkey, whom he examined just before his match with Jim Jeffries in 1899. Now at 82 he is "general practitioner of the year," revered by all who have ever had contact with him.

No more opportunities, my boy from Texas? I wonder what and where YOU will be when you are 82.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

The juxtaposition of the letters O, U, G, and H, and the various pronunciations thereof in the English language have long given students of philology a conniption fit. One of them worked out this sentence to emphasize the problem: "A rough-coated, dough-faced ploughman strode through the streets of Scarborough, coughing and hiccupping thoughtfully." A foreigner trying to read that line would be excused for thinking, "It isn't ought; it's ouch!"

Pierre Lazareff, Paris Co Soir editor, summed up journalism in one sentence for a college class: "A journalist spends the first half of his career writing about things he doesn't understand, and the second half concealing the fact that he understands them only too well!"

England passed the first protective law relating to the adulteration of food in 1203.

CUTIES —by E. Simms Campbell



"I'm so happy to know you're a bachelor and make all that money. I'm an income tax accountant."

Congressional Speeches, Observations Fill More Than 18 Times Bible Pages

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. During his absence, his column today is by Senator Matthew M. Neely (D., W. Va.), on the oldest and most honorable failing of Congress—too much talk. A distinguished and militant veteran of both branches of Congress, Senator Neely is particularly attuned to discuss this pernicious deficiency, and does it in characteristically ebullient manner.

By SENATOR MATTHEW M. NEELY

Washington—The King James version of the Bible contains 1,149 pages and weighs 2 pounds 10 ounces. The Congressional Records for the recent session of the Congress weigh more than 20 times as much as this Holy Book.

The Bible contains among many other things, the story of the creation of the whole vast universe, including everything, from the tiniest grain of sand to the most stupendous star. It also contains the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, which together constitute the only complete, perfect, and imperishable law ever written for the government of mankind.

This revered book is the repository of the sublime Psalms of David, the priceless Proverbs of Solomon, Isaiah's wild seraphic fire, the glad tidings of the resurrection of the dead, and the blessings of life everlasting in paradise, where happiness never ends, friends never part, and loved ones never die.

All these holy things and too many more to mention are fully described in the 1,149 pages of the Bible.

But congressional speeches and observations made during the session fill 21,484 pages of the RECORD—more than 18 times the number of pages the Bible contains.

The all-wise Creator, with only 773,692 words in the Bible, tells the people of all time and place all that it is necessary for them to know in order to achieve unending prosperity, peace, and happiness on this narrow bank and shoal of time, and unending bliss in eternity's fair and happy land.

The expression of congressional activity, irrelevancy, loquacity, and verbosity during the session of the Congress required the astronomical total of 31,946,708 words.

The total cost of printing the

RECORD for the session was more than \$1,900,000.

Approximately seven-elevenths of this cost was for senatorial talk and senatorial insertions in the RECORD. Is any senator proud of this reprehensible, expensive achievement? Is it any wonder that the people daily ask, "How screwy can the Senate be?"

Let me entreat all who are afflicted with the agonizing mouth disease to hear and heed the words of an old song which my beloved mother, who is now walking the streets of paradise that are paved with stars, taught me when I was a child. It is as follows: "Goodbye, my dear boy, may you evermore be, A source of great pleasure to your father and me. Beware of each sin that would lead you astray; Don't talk when you've nothing to say. Don't talk, don't talk, don't talk. You surely will find it don't say. Don't talk, don't talk, don't talk. When you've nothing to say."

Let the most exalted proprietors of prattle, after purging themselves of their vocal intemperances and verbal sins, return here next January and diligently help to write upon the future's snow-white pages, laws so outstanding and beneficent that they will shame the past, glorify the present, and richly bless mankind till the angel of the Apocalypse, with one foot on land and one on sea, shall proclaim that time shall be no more.

In preparation for this noble service, let them commit to memory Mr. Justice Story's "Advice to a Young Lawyer," as follows: "When you speak, remember every cause. Stands not on eloquence, but stands on laws— Pregnant in matter, in expression brief. Let every sentence stand in bold relief; On trailing points nor time or talent waste. A sad offense to learning and to taste; Loose declamation may deceive the crowd. And seem more striking as it grows more loud."

And as the arguments in splendid grow, Let each reflect on all below: When to the close arrived make no delays. By petty flourishes, or verbal plays. But sum the whole in one deep solemn strain. Like a strong current sweeping to the main."

But sober sense rejects it with disdain. As naught but empty noise and weak as vain. The froth of words, the school-boy's vain parade Of books and cases all his stock in trade— The port conceits, the cunning tricks and play Of low attorneys, strong in long array. The unseemly ject, the petulant reply, That chatters on, and cares not why. Studiously avoid—unworthy themes to scan. They sink the speaker and disgrace the man; Like the false lights by flying shadows cast. Scarce seen when present, and forgot when past. Begin with dignity, expound with grace. Each ground of reasoning in its time and place. Let order reign throughout, each topic touch. Nor urge its power too little or too much. Give each strong thought its most attractive view. Indiction clear, and yet severely true.

And as the arguments in splendid grow, Let each reflect on all below: When to the close arrived make no delays. By petty flourishes, or verbal plays. But sum the whole in one deep solemn strain. Like a strong current sweeping to the main."

If talking senators will follow Justice Story's advice, they will be able to render greater service in the future in helping to establish peace and preserve the liberty of the world than they have ever rendered before, and the recollection of their accomplishments subsequent to their reformation will be— The rainbow to their storms of life. The evening beam that smiles the clouds away. And tints tomorrow with prophetic ray.

Police Dept. Those two cops at the airport—smiling as Marilyn Monroe took their arms—were also reprimanded. ("Gowlookahere") . . . Carol Fraser ("Life") wrote Wm. Zisser of the "Two drama pages" in mid-Oct. . . . Diahann Carroll, an 18-year-old Ebony thrush, has been signed for "House of Flowers," starring Pearl Bailey. . . . Perry Como will start recording the title song from "Silk Stockings." Cile Porter had to lauder some of the lyrics. . . . Jackie Cooper ("King of Hearts"), who got all those stitches walking into a store's all glass door, may involve an Equity probe. The store complained. . . . Cape singer Don Reynolds, ex-wife wants \$2,650 in back pay—money or he tweet-tweets in a cage.

Midtown Vignette: The police dispatcher shouted "Calls for Help!" . . . The scene was a swanky apartment house in the 50s. . . . The cops came from all directions and raced up. . . . The young woman, in her nightgown (cold sober), said it was really nothing. . . . She and her boy friend had a spat. . . . Two poolies were frightened into a corner. . . . Lots of paper money—30s, 10s and 5s—was all over the place—rolled up or torn to bits. . . . "What's all that dough doing on the floor?" they asked her. . . . "Toys," she explained, patting a yawn, "for my puppies."

Cast of Characters: Lillian Ross of The New Yorker staff, who has The Cool Crowd incensed. Clatin she put words in their mouths (in her Newport jazz essay) that made them sound idiotic. Lil blows a "crazy" clarinet herself. . . . Scott McKay, who turned down a crazy role in "Bloody Alley" to take over John Forsythe's bit in "Teahouse." . . . Less dough. More prestige. . . . Bobby Van, 26, the son of a vaudeville hooper, who will be a star, they predict. . . . After "On Your Toes" opens. . . . The chap who cracked: "Joe DiMaggio has something every red blooded American guy would like to have!" . . . And then added: "A 300 batting average." Marilyn didn't think it was funny. . . . The Journal-American radio car photographer (on the all-night-Broadway-Beat) who finds more excitement reading the Bible.

The construction of the Brooklyn bridge took almost 13 years.

10 Years 20 On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

In England—Pvt. Eugene J. Feilencer writes that he receives The Record regularly in England.

Club—The annual card party of the Monroe Co. Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence M. Ross, E. S.

Anniversaries—Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. William Detweiler celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. It was also the 41st wedding anniversary of Mrs. Detweiler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Merring.

E.S.H.—The senior class of E.S. High School held its first meeting yesterday. William Talmage, pres't, was in charge.

20 Years Ago

On Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Learn are visiting Mrs. Learn's relatives at Elmer, N. J.

Episcopal—The parish rooms of Christ Episcopal Church have been repainted. Mrs. Thomas Shoemith and Mrs. Robert Eastwick will be hostesses at St. Mary's Guild meeting.

St. Paul's—The young people of St. Paul's Luth. Church, Tannersville, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christman and voted to enter county dramatic tournament.

E.S.—The Eastern Star plans an "Amos and Andy" party. Committee: Mrs. Lulu Lanterman, Miss Lorraine Smith and Mrs. Eva Owens.

New York Success Story: You probably saw all that hoarding in Life, Time, Newsweek and elsewhere over The News Photo of the Week—a would-be Bridge suicide. . . . The prize silhouette was lent by 26-year-old John Heavest, Jr., learning the business on one of the newspapers founded by his famous grandfather. . . . He just won the Int'l News Photo Award, too, and a big play in Editor & Publisher about his Being-On-the-Job. . . . None of which gave him the supreme kick that went with the Cash Bonus. . . . From the Daily Mirror.

Midnight Owling: The Detective McShane demotion and humiliation (for holding an umbrella over the Champ's head) wasn't the first morale-wrecker in the

Flamingos protect themselves in a hurricane by taking to dry land and forming themselves into a V-shaped wedge, with the point facing the wind.

The list of iron-containing foods is headed by molasses, according to one recent test. Beef liver is second and oatmeal third.

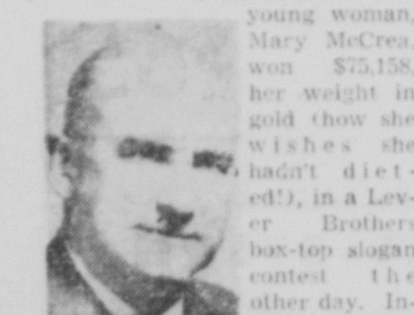
The Roman Colosseum was built by 12,000 captives taken in the conquest of Jerusalem.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

The Once Over —by H. I. Phillips

Following a flood of nickels running into a fortune for a couple on a TV program, a Frisco young woman, Mary McCrea, won \$75,158, her weight in gold those she wishes she hadn't dieted, in a Lever Brothers box-top slogan contest the other day. Interest in hard work and thrift is getting a terrific knocking around through this easy dough trend, and the character who began life on a shoestring is now pretty widely regarded as a schmo. The man who used to boast, "I had to work as shoeshine boy to help keep the family together," now says, if he wishes to show alertness, "I was a poor boy in a poor family, but brother, we all covered these jackpot contests!"



We heard a father trying to interest a child in the Lincoln story. "Abraham Lincoln was a great man," he began. "He spent much of his life in dire poverty."

"Why, Daddy?", the child asked. "Couldn't he get any box tops?"

"His family had nothing except what could be scraped from the hardest toil," popper went on.

THE DAILY RECORD

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James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene A. Brown, Vice Pres.; Merle C. Ostrom, Treasurer; Mrs. Ruth H. Ottaway, Secretary

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

PAGE FOUR

Phonevision Explained To Kiwanis Club

A MOVIE, "Phonevision", explaining operation of television, was shown at Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club meeting yesterday afternoon. William P. Wells furnished the film and Henry Kresge operated the projector. E. H. Laesser, program chairman, was in charge.

The reaction of people in connection with the various TV programs shown were brought out, also the fact that advertisers paid the cost. It was shown that by home contributions the programs desired were made possible.

Announcement was made that an inter-club meeting for Wednesday night, Oct. 13, was sponsored by the local club. Invitations have gone out to clubs visited by local members during the summer to attend. Some 10 clubs have been contacted.

A caucus meeting will be held at Bethlehem this afternoon at 1:30 to nominate a candidate for lieutenant governor for the 17th division, including Stroudsburg.

The club voted to have the local incorporated with Dr. C. W. Dimes, president; Detlef A. Hansen, vice president; and A. F. Everitt, secretary, incorporators. The laws and regulation committee, C. Edward DePuy, chairman, is working on the project.

Kiwanian Frank Foss, of Keapport, N. J., and John Hughes, of Allentown, were welcomed as guests. Numa J. Snyder and Dr. Earl Willhoit conducted the song period.

McMichaels

Tacy Kishpaugh

MR. AND MRS. Frank Switek of Scotia, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Everitt. Other callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout and family, Lucille Naugle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zatevny, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry, Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frailey and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Nierling and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Heller and Mrs. Ernest Butz.

Mrs. Charles Stout and daughter Jessie called on Mrs. Otto Suecow and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry and family on Monday night.

Mrs. Frank Switek spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Everitt.

Mrs. Pauline Stout and Lucille Naugle spent Tuesday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. John Everitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bonser, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Singer and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. John Everitt recently.

Wanda and Kim Altomose spent a few days with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bonser.

Mrs. Bertha Altomose is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Martin and family, of Sugar Hollow.



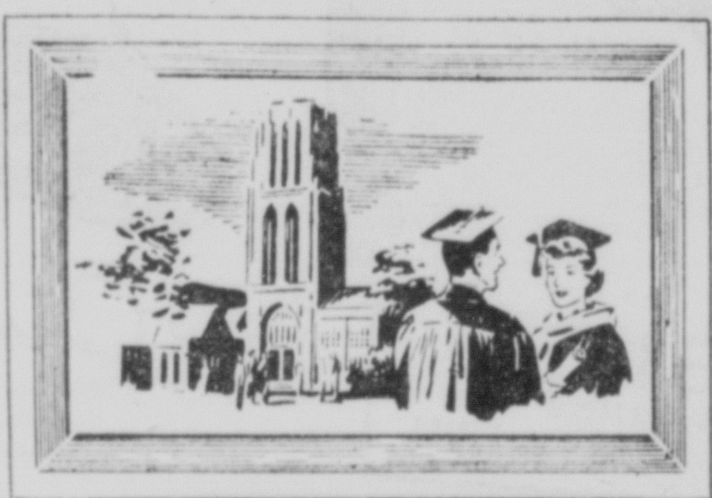
James H. Ottaway

Saylorsburg, R.D. 1

Mrs. Esther A. Altomose

MR. AND MRS. Robert, son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bittenbender, sons Larry and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser, Bessie Tittle, Gilbert Overpeck, Ethel Tittle were weekend callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altomose attended the wedding reception at the Townsmen's Fire Hall at Trachsville of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Serfass.



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George's Smart Footwear

538 Main Street

Stroudsburg

Ottaway Heads Publishers In New York State

JAMES H. Ottaway of Endicott, N. Y., publisher of The Daily Record, was elected president of the New York State Publisher Association at that group's annual convention Tuesday at Lake Placid.

Mr. Ottaway is also publisher and president of three New York State newspapers and three radio stations: The Endicott Bulletin and Radio Station WENE in Endicott; The Daily Star and Radio Station WDOS in Oneonta, N. Y., and the Press Republican at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

He is also president of Pocono Broadcasting, Inc., owners of Station WVPO in Stroudsburg.

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Bartonsville

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RECENT guests at a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. Maude Bush were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grebs and children Sharon and Ricky, of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Heller, of Swiftwater and sons, Richard, Charles and David, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Kathryn Ann Walters, of Bartonsville. Richard Heller has joined the Air

Corps and will leave for duty on Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mrs. Ethel Reinert, Linda Doll and John and Elizabeth Frailey called on Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parry and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Hay celebrated her birthday on Sept. 12.

Elizabeth and John Frailey attended a farewell party for Ber-

nina Hoelter at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Hostetter, of East Stroudsburg, on Saturday night. On Monday Miss Hostetter left for Houghton College, N. Y., where she has enrolled for her freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parry have named their infant son, Benjamin Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field and son Tommy were Saturday visitors in Allentown.

Mrs. Gertrude Kresge and Jim-

my Robinson, of Philadelphia, who have been vacationing at their summer home at McMichaels, called on Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey and family on Saturday night.

Mrs. John K. Conners was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Broderick, of Reiders.

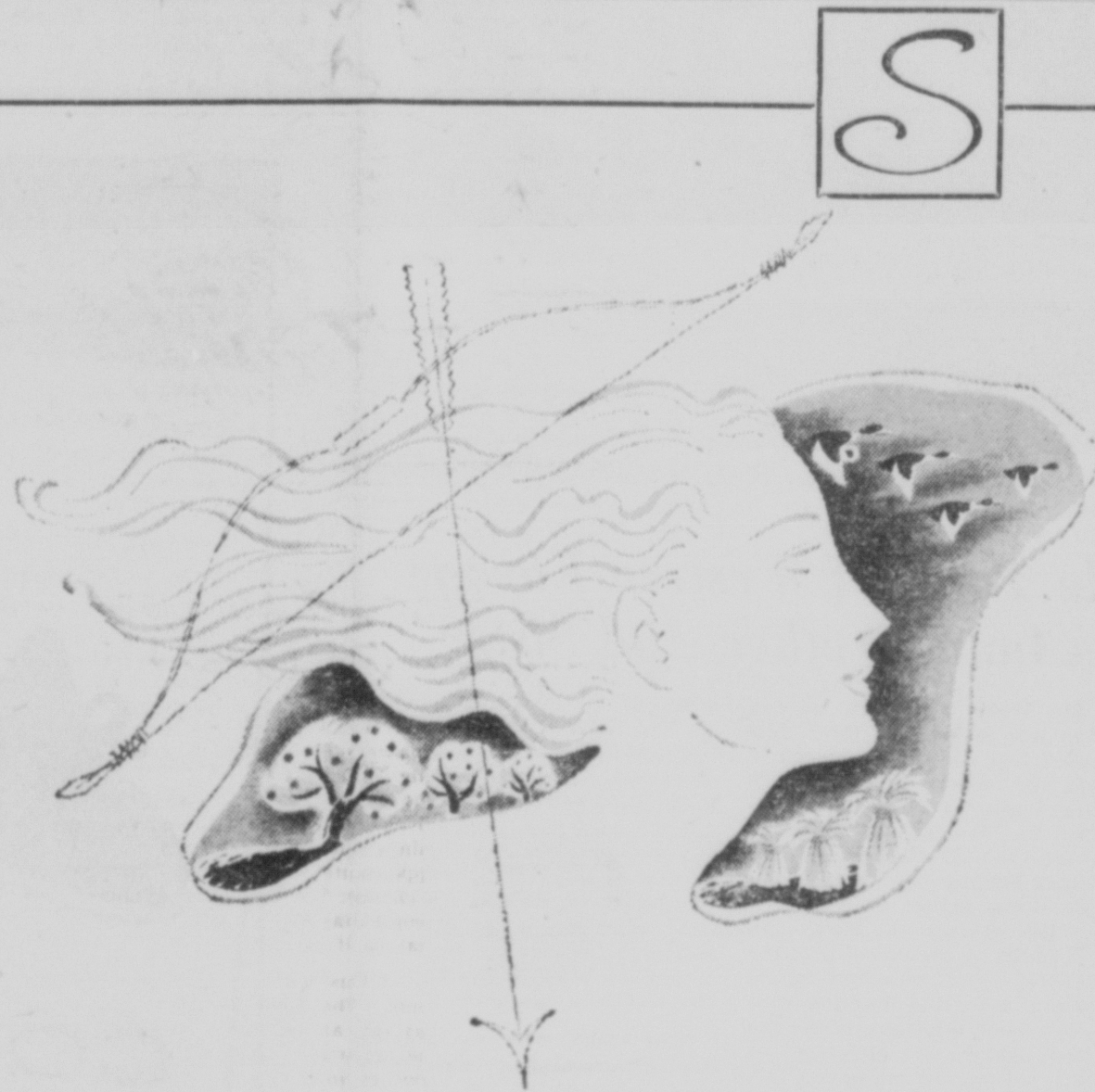
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Joanne Dunbar and Emma Dunbar, of this place and Russell Felker, of Swift-

water, spent Saturday fishing at a

lake in Barlett Township. On Sunday the members of the fishing party were joined by Mrs. Maude Bush and Peter Werkheiser for a fish dinner at the Dunbar residence.

James N. Canfield III who has been employed by the Westinghouse Company in Philadelphia has been transferred to a position with the same company in Kansas City, Missouri.

Advertise in The Daily Record



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Short length... long on looks, on warmth, on versatility. You'll purr at the feel of the super deep-piled Alpaca, snuggle in its warmth, love the way it looks over suits, woollens, date dresses... in short, over everything. Sizes 6 to 18.



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VOGUE

For the Young in Heart...

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By Swansdown

Snuggle into the luxurious, imported velvety wool-and-angora by Blin and Blin... and let wintry winds blow. You're set, you're smart, you're sure of your taste with Swansdown. Sizes 6 to 18.



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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

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A suit faultlessly geared to your active way of life... pared down, slim, discriminatingly detailed... in Cobb and Jenkins exclusive imported tweed that flourishes in town or country. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Sherman Theater Building — Stroudsburg

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Miss Bryan To Address Honor Society

ELOISE BRYAN, psychologist, will address the Eastern Pennsylvania regional conference of Delta Kappa Gamma Society Saturday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg.

Miss Bryan's address will be heard during the luncheon meeting. An estimated 150 to 175 women will be in attendance.

The title of the local psychologist's talk will be "Women and Men." It is based on the controversial book "The Second Sex" by French authoress Simone de Beauvoir, whose satirical, sarcastic gibes have earned her a reputation for devastating analysis on both sides of the Atlantic.

Miss Bryan, who is a member of the local chapter of DKG, an honor society for women educators, coined the "third word" in her title especially for use in the talk.

The morning session of the conference will be held in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College with registration set for 9 a. m. Ethel Jane Powell, State president, will be in charge of that meeting. She will be introduced by Katherine McFarland, local chapter president.

Other State officers slated to attend are Dr. Elizabeth Stadlander, Meadville, a vice president; Irma C. Diehl, Bedford; Margaret L. Mace, Pen Argyl and Mrs. Mary R. Sandeen, Bradford, all secretaries.

Officers of the local chapter (Phi), besides Miss McFarland, are Mrs. Frank Wagner, principal of Ananish School and Genevieve Zimbar, of the State Teachers College physical education department, both vice presidents; Mrs. Peter Nelson, Shohola school principal; Mrs. Howard DeNike, East Stroudsburg Elementary School teacher, both secretaries; Mrs. Grace Thompson, Chestnut Hill High School teacher, treasurer, and Frances Hankins, Milford High School teacher, parliamentarian.

Market Hits Another High

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Oils and aircrafts combined to send the stock market on today to its second straight new high mark.

Heavy buying in those two sections, plus good gains scored in almost all major divisions, generated a moderate advance.

Prices were up between 1 and 2 points at the most in key areas while a few individual issues bettered that range. Losses were rather small.

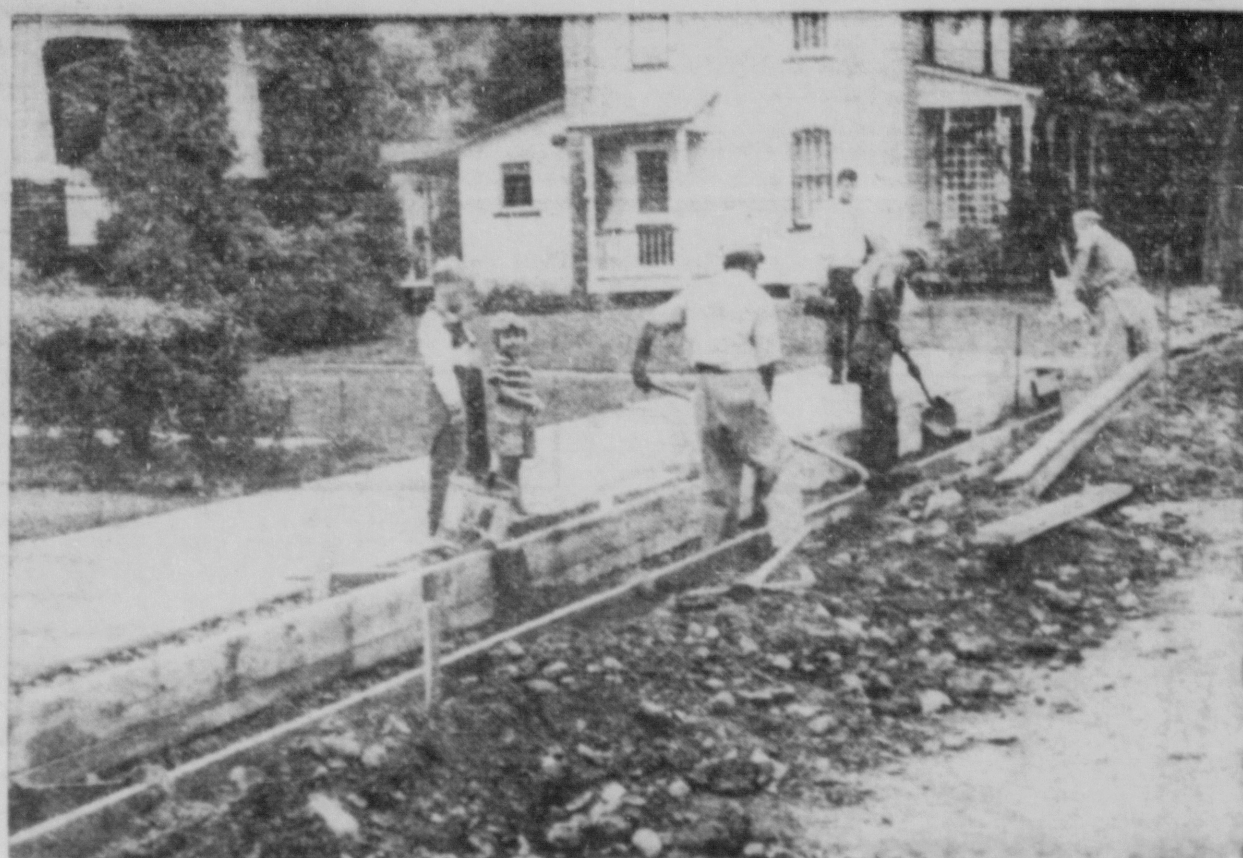
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 60 cents to \$135.80, the third 25-year peak in the past four sessions.

Also higher with the oils and airlines were the steels, foods, motors, railroads, coppers, some aircrafts, the chemicals, tobaccos, coal companies, most movie issues, glass company stocks, utilities, and radio-televisions.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP)—Eggs: Firm. Receipts 2,207. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 24 1/2, browns 22 1/2, medium whites 21 1/2, browns 19 1/2, small whites 21 1/2, browns 19 1/2, extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 21 1/2, mixed colors 18 1/2, mixed colors 20 3/4, standards 21 1/2, checks 20 1/2.

Advertise in The Daily Record



CURB AND GUTTER PROJECT is in progress on Scott St., near Ninth, in Stroudsburg. Old sidewalks and curbs were torn out to permit construction of sewer. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

Ten-Week Bicycle Tour Of Western Europe Completed By LaAnna Brother And Sister

NEWFOUNDLAND — Two LaAnna residents are back home following a tour of western Europe and the Scandinavian countries, most of which was traversed by bicycle.

Dr. Robert Wolfe and his sister, Miss Adelaide Wolfe, landed in New York last week, ending a ten-week trek which took them through Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Holland, France, Germany and England. They left this country on July 3 as members of an American Youth Hostels group.

Dr. Wolfe, a veteran hosteler who was making his third European trip via the bicycle route and who served a tour of duty in Germany as an Army medical officer, was in charge of the group of 10. Over 30 such groups, the largest number ever to make the trip in one season, were in Europe this summer, Dr. Wolfe said. A leader in the founding of the LaAnna hostel and others in the Pocono area, the LaAnna man is at present a member of the national board of directors of AYH. He was for many years an

officer of the Pocono-Susquehanna AYH Council.

The group cycled over 1,000 miles on the tour and found overnight shelter in European hostels which ranged from tents and other make-shift shelters to the most modern establishments. Most unique hostel was in the harbor in Stockholm, where an old full-rigged sailing ship has been converted to provide facilities for the travelers.

Miss Wolfe, who was making her first hostel tour, was favorably impressed by the attitude of the natives of the countries visited. "They were very helpful," she said, "more accommodating than we are when Europeans visit us, I'm afraid."

"If there is an anti-American feeling in Europe, we didn't come across it," she stated.

Cost of the trip, including steamship and train fares, averaged "about \$670" per person, Dr. Wolfe said.

Newfoundland

Robert Staph

THREE Greene-Dreher-Sterling High school vocational agriculture students finished among the top ten in the junior dairy cattle judging contest at the Wayne County Fair. They were Frank Madden, 3rd; Tom Klepadlo, 7th and George Uhl, 10th. Orr Smith, Lake Ariel, was the winner of the competition.

Lee Graser has been selected as a member of the Wayne County grand jury scheduled to convene October 4.

Glenn Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, has been discharged

from the U. S. Army after six years of service.

Thursday's appearance of the New York University glee club in the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High school auditorium will benefit the local Rotary Club's community playground fund. The NYU concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Greene Township school directors attended the joint institute of Pike and Monroe county teachers and directors at East Stroudsburg State Teachers' college Monday and Tuesday.

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...TO KEEP UP WITH THE "DO-IT-YOURSELF"



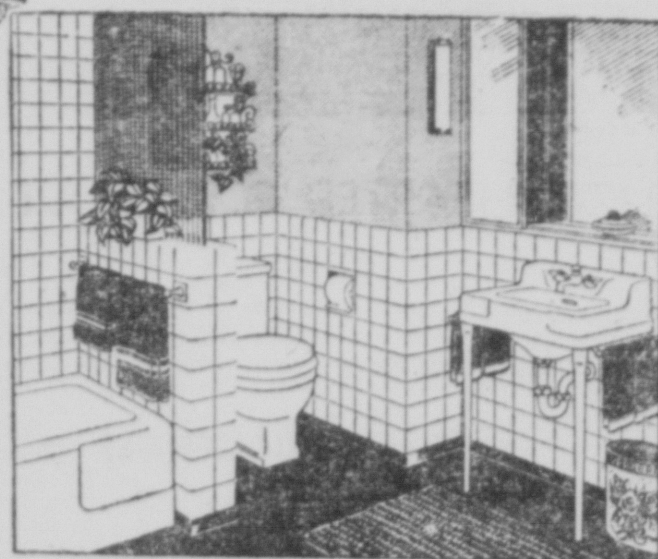
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Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

DR. AND MRS. Albert Shafer, Haddenfield, N. J., spent two days with his father, H. A. Shafer after a two week vacation trip to Yellow Stone National Park and other places in the North West.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trach and daughter, Lancaster spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Emma Trach.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shafer, Haddenfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer visited friends at Hamburg, Harrisburg and New Jersey.

Mrs. Emma Hawk is spending

a few days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Marvin George and family, Palmerton, R. D.

Mrs. Joe Peppe and children, Pen Argyl visited her mother, Mrs. Agnes Borger.

David Kreschel Sr. and William Eckley were callers at Cherryville. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hahn visited their daughter, Mrs. Albert Charron a patient in the Hahnman Hospital, Phila.

The following will celebrate birthdays during the week, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Raymond Krome, Mrs. Wellington Gower,

Goldie George, Clinton Craig, Mildred Kibler, Albert Green Sr., D. N. Kreschel, Mrs. Leonard Stauffer, Stanley Hahn Sr., Mrs. Roy Nicholas, Levi Borger Sr., Mrs. Donald Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Kunkletown, and Mr. and Mrs. James Custer, daughter Roxie, Wind Gap visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Getz, daughter Leona called on his mother, Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Mrs. Homer Hand, Wyckoff, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher, Palmerton, Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker, Walnutport visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer.

One whale smashed seven whaleboats belonging to two American whale ships in 1879.

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Red Cross Shoes
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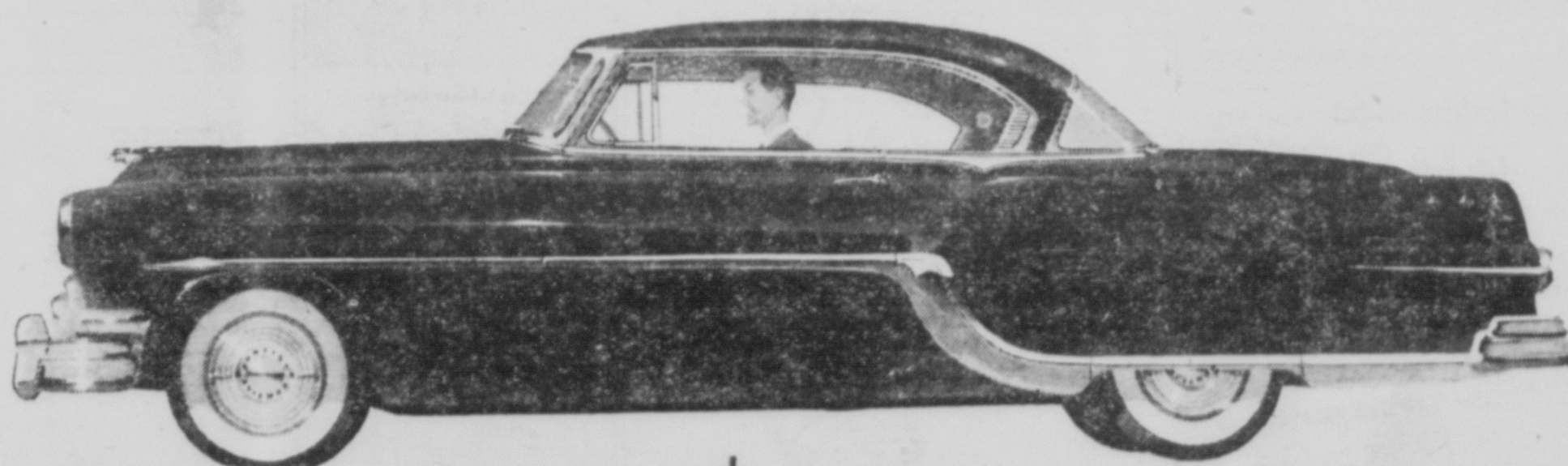
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200 Episcopal Women Enroll For Conference

SPEAKERS from Africa, the National Council and the Provincial Woman's Auxiliary, meditations by the chaplain and a biblical pageant will be featured on the program of the Christian Education Fall Conference of the Woman's Auxiliary, Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem to be held at Hawthorne Inn and Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono on Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

Mrs. Arthur J. Wheaton of Montrose, auxiliary Christian education secretary will be in charge of all arrangements and Mrs. Arthur J. Lawton, also of Montrose, will serve as registrar.

Delegates from the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, who will attend are Mrs. Thomas Shoemith, Mrs. L. H. Cross, Mrs. Philip Brundage and Mrs. Robert M. Howard.

A registration of nearly 200 women is expected when the conference opens on Monday, Sept. 27 at 1:30 p.m. The opening service will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Theodore T. Johnson of Trinity Church, Pottsville, the conference chaplain, followed by a welcome given by Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, bishop of Bethlehem and by Mrs. Ralph T. Lynch, Scranton, president of the diocesan Woman's Auxiliary. In the afternoon, workshops led by members of the executive board will be held on "Practical Pointers for Program Planning" when packets containing materials for the year's program will be distributed to parish presidents.

Following dinner at the Inn, an address will be given by Rt. Rev. Alfred Stagway, bishop of Central Tanganyika, South Africa, a delegate to the Anglican Congress. Bishop Stagway will speak on "The Development of the Church in East Africa and Its Expansion." The evening's activities will close with a service of compline.

Holy Communion will be celebrated by Bishop Warnecke at 7:30 Tuesday morning. After breakfast, Chaplain Johnson will lead a meditation "Written for Our Learning." New board members will then be introduced to the conference membership, followed by an address, "The City Church—a Cemetery Gatehouse or a Frontier Watchtower" by the Rev. Mr. M. Moran Weston, Executive Secretary of the Division of Christian Citizenship of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. After luncheon the Rev. Mr. Weston will speak again on "The City Church."

At night, a pageant "Road, Mark, Learn" will be presented followed by a social hour and compline. After breakfast on Wednesday morning, Chaplain Johnson will lead a meditation, "That We Might Have Hope." Following the report of the registrar and announcements, Mrs. Alexander C. Zahrlie, Woman's Auxiliary vice-president, Province of Washington will



LIONS CLUB returned to its fall schedule of meetings this week with Rev. John Esseff, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church (seated left) as speaker. Ed Driebe, president, conducted the meeting. Standing are Harold Snyder, treasurer and Henry Reader, secretary. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

Lions Club Votes Donation Of \$75 To Community Chest

BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Stroudsburg Lions Club has approved a \$75 contribution to the 1954 Community Chest campaign.

Action came after a meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel during which Rev. John Esseff, assistant pastor at St. Matthew's Catholic Church gave an inspirational address.

Edward Driebe presided at the first fall meeting which was marked by induction of Francis Moyles as a member. Elton Hall, international counselor, conducted the ceremony. Jerry Palina, assistant dean of men and basketball coach at State Teachers College was welcomed as a transfer from membership at Jenkintown, Pa.

Mrs. Ethel Atwood, representative of Community Chests was presented to the group by President Driebe. Mrs. Atwood outlined the purposes and function of Community Chests and urged the support of their program.

Commenting on a recent Lions zone meeting held at Pocono Summit, President Driebe disclosed that Pennsylvania is second only to Texas in the number of franchised Lions clubs. The tabulation reveals Texas with 721 and Pennsylvania with 720 member clubs.

Mahlon Serfass, chairman of the Lions Sight Conservation Committee, gave a detailed report of the activities of the committee including the cases processed and funds expended. It is expected that sight conservation work will be expanded due to the increasing needy cases which are being brought to the attention of the committee.

Guests included Edward C. Snyder, Coral Gables Lions Club, Coral Gables, Fla., Dick McCord, Tom Edwards and John Baylor, all of Stroudsburg.

address the conference on "Concerns of Churchwomen." A final service of Holy Communion will be celebrated by Bishop Warnecke at 11 a.m. and the conference will close after luncheon.

Ask Modest Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) — The CIO Textile Workers of America notified the American Viscose Corp. in Philadelphia yesterday it will ask a "modest wage increase plus certain improvements" in working conditions.



photographed on Anne Francis

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East Stroudsburg

Graver Jury Visits Scene Of Mrs. Gilhool's Murder

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP) — The jury hearing the trial of 42-year-old Paul Graver of Lehighton went to Harvey's Lake today to examine the area where Graver is charged with murdering Mrs. Dorothy Casey Gilhool, co-operator of a casino at the lake.

The jury was given permission to go after a conference involving Judge Benjamin E. Jones, Dist. Atty. Louis G. Feldman, Graver and his counsel. Graver waived the right to be at the scene when the jury made its examination.

The state charges Graver with killing Mrs. Gilhool and leaving her body alongside the frozen lake last Dec. 17. So far the Commonwealth has called 39 witnesses to bolster its case.

Today, Jack Schappert, a former bartender at the Irem Temple County Club, said he was sitting in a taproom near the casino "last November or December" when he saw Graver and Mrs. Gilhool in an embrace.

Schappert testified that they "held a kiss" for about 1½ minutes.

chair testifying about technical and scientific experiments she had made of potential clues discovered in the case.

Judge Jones ruled out a visit by the jury to a room over the casino which Graver occupied up to the time he was arrested. Judge Jones said visits here and to the casino would prove worthless because "many alterations" have been made since Mrs. Gilhool died.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 17: Balance \$4,345,886,455.28, deposits \$10,328,780,937.25, withdrawals \$15,987,460,034.43, total debt X \$274,847,167,284.94. X — In-criminologist who completed almost three days in the witness subject to statutory limit.



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Fall Fashions Spotlight Easy-Going Lines, Unusual Colors

Clothes Both Comfortable And Graceful

COMFORTABLE clothes that combine graceful ease with the elements of good design mark this fall as a high point in the chart of fashion.

All categories feature styles constructed toward the modern, active way of living. Fluid lines invite graceful movement; soft-finished fabrics are classic, comfortable and durable; adept shaping defines the figure without constricting it.

The feeling of fall fashion can be called "casual." But it is a "casual" that includes elegance and beauty. True, lines are simple and economical and the silhouette is uncluttered. But there is great finesse in cut and detail and the great assortment of fabrics includes the rich and lustrous as well as the easy-going flannel and tweed groups.

For the first time in years, fashion embraces styles that women like to wear and that are becoming to almost every figure. There is nothing static about fall fashion. Every aspect is easier-increased washability is just one corollary example.

Rather than highlighting any one feature, fall fashions emphasize the figure as a whole. Waist-nipping gives way to a rounded curve. Hips are generally un-padded. Shoulders and bustlines are natural. Understated detail and trim are used as focal points. Top-of-the-costume interest derives from intricate neckline work or variations of the large, soft collar.

Waist focus may appear as a mid-way bow or as the extended torso that goes the empire waistline one better by dipping into a hip yoke. The corset look adapts Paris' boned silhouette into an assortment of more mobile ways of hugging the rib cage. Puffs, muddy lines and low pocket treatment bring attention to the hip. But almost everywhere the main feature is the figure itself rather than any particular body contour.

Functional fashions, this season, are dedicated to various modes of living. Designers provide styles for the big city life and for the ever-widening realm of suburbia. Women have more leisure time; fashion offers more leisure clothes. Women travel more; fashion produces an unprecedented selection of travel wardrobes, including car clothes and all-weather costumes.

Increasing varieties of career fashions, home-wear, maternity styles are examples of designers' efforts to answer the call for functional clothes. This fall, fashion adapts not only to individual activity, but also to individual figures. More and more styles are available for the tall, the petite half sizes, grown-up juniors and teen-age sophisticates.

With emphasis on the elegant, the mobile, the functional and the individual, fall '54 introduces an era when every woman can be beautifully, comfortably and fashionably dressed at the same time.

Mother, Daughter Match Shoe Style

A RECENT innovation has been identical shoe styles created for mother and daughter, or father and son. First introduced as a novelty, it met with such popular response that today many shoe stores are carrying these combination lines. And many handsome models have been made available.

It all stems from basic psychology. Little girls and boys like things with a "grown-up" look. Every mother has been amused at the sight of her little girl scuffing around the house in a pair of mother's high heel shoes. And every father has enjoyed the beam in his little boy's eye upon wearing a pair of new shoes that look "just like Dad's."



COTTON ADAPTS to fall day and date dresses. Left, embroidered cotton flannel with crinoline-buoyed skirt. Right, menswear striped cotton suiting in a sheath and bolero ensemble. By Mr. Mort, Nat'l Cotton Council.

Little Boys Look Like Their Dads In Fall Styles

LITTLE BOYS are "in the pink and black" just like their big brothers. They're in shadow black flannel suits, brightened by a pink vest or dress shirt. Some of these new flannels are in the charcoal brown group, while others have a random splash.

Bridal Gowns For Fall Cued To New Lines

THIS FALL, brides are more fashionable than ever. Gown designers, taking their cue from the fashion industry, are relying on rich fabrics, simpler lines and "easier" styling.

Evidence of this is the increased use of velvet and velveteen in bridal fashions. Dull matte finishes and satin and yarn dyed taffeta, along with traditional satin and tulle, provide fabric interest.

Many gowns will be cut with a slender front and easy back sweep. The empire line is also popular. Simplicity of cut is counter-balanced by elegant trim. Scroll embroidery, tasteful jewel encrustment and side puffs are popular fashion details and the current interest in fur is carried out with touches of white mink or ermine at sleeve and neckline.

Layers of petticoats bolster many fashions, while horseshair hem-bands buoy the skirts of more softly falling gowns. Colors that are just faintly off-white—the ivories, bluish whites and ice blues—add to the general impression of softness.

Costumes Favor Fabric Contrast

MORE ENSEMBLES and more kinds of costumes mark a trend toward the integrated wardrobe. The tailor suit features easy-slim skirt, mannish jacket that is worn open and matching blouse in a supple fabric. The suiting may be serge or flannel and is often striped.

Similarly the blouse-on-suit with its bloused waist-length jacket and fuller skirt frequently takes a contrast-colored underblouse. Tailored jumpers take slinky blouses and there are a great many car coat and skirt ensembles.

Late-day collections include "little" dresses and dramatic coats lined in the dress fabric. The "Inside Story" is indeed a lavish one—featuring gleaming satin, regal brocade, sculpted and gold-printed linings.

Girls' Togs Go Easy On Mother

THERE'S A DRESSED-UP look on the girls' fashion horizon this fall — a first day-of-school look that's going right on through the year.

A major reason for the crisp trend is the amazing progress of miracle materials. Nyons, frilled and fancied, can be dunked and worn without ironing. Dacrons need only the touch of an iron.

Cottons, too, appear in no-iron form — and other cottons and rayon-acetate blends look so much like wool that they can take over a major part of a girl's wardrobe.

Even wools, which once called for dry cleaning exclusively, are coming out with "washable" labels. These new developments make it easy for Mom to see a youngster fashionably off to school.

The small set will be wearing lots of princesses and empire styles, with bouffant skirts standing out over crinolines. Another important fashion will be the new "middy." Sailor collars, white piping, eagle emblems join a raft of see-worthy girls' styles. And navy blue is on deck everywhere. There are gods of these styles with nautical influences from all over the world—even hats, will look like a French sailor's beret, pompons and all.

The "little boy" look, represented by the shirt and the shortwaisted dress, remains a favorite. And the "little girl" look, embroidered a bit more, will make many a little girl look delectable in dainty-looking, though hardy, fabrics.

The nautical influence will be felt in coats, too. There will be lots of large collars, topping coats with a controlled flare (just like Mom's), or varieties of the reefer coat. Chinchilla fabric will provide the basis of many of the dress-up coats, although worsted and some of the synthetic materials will be seen fashionably and often.

Separates have a novelty feeling. Sweaters for the young set will be appliqued, embroidered, striped — and brand new this year — tweedy looking. Many separates offer a costume look, with trim on blouses or sweaters that matches the skirts. As in dress and coat fashion, there will be a lot of plaids, many with a 3D effect.

The costume look extends to cover even blue jeans. Turned-up cuffs match plaid shirts or the lining of denim jackets. "Crazy pants" those tapered calf-length delights that proved so popular with Mother, are taking over the younger set too.

In every category, the little ones will look a little drier and a little crisper.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Light Weight, Color Mark New Shoes For Young Set

A GENERAL lightness in weight, line, color and trim marks fall fashion shoes for the young set. Boys and girls, from tots to teen-agers, will enjoy shoes that are handsome, according to the Leather Industries of America.

Big and little sister will go partying in smooth shoes, with color choice that covers the spectrum. Navy, bronze, gun metal join pale winter pastel for "Sunday-best" shoes. The girls like them strapped and, as a result, strap dress-ups are available in great variety. Twin straps are slated for top popularity.

School and playtime shoes are as gay and casual as the girls who wear them. New adaptation of the shell moccasin are slated for great popularity with grade schoolers. New texture combinations include calf and suede, buckskin and calf alligator, suede and pigskin. And, of course, there is ample selection of same-texture, different-color shoe contrasts.

A new oval shaped heel makes

news in flats, while medium heels taper gracefully.

Boys' shoes resemble Dad's, with practically every men's style adapted for Junior. Moccasin toes, wing tips, and plaited bluchers head the "preferred" list. New for the boy brigade are slip-on shoes,



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Fashion Prints: A Varied Story

BRILLIANTLY striped evening skirts, boyish blouses with tiny animal motifs, tweed-printed career dresses are among fall's leaders.

Tastefully understated prints appear on party dresses; exotic paisleys run the range from fireside trousers to town ensembles.

called "low-tops," which are cut very low all around.

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TAILORS
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Dressmaker Pump Leads Style Trend In Shoes; Toe Tapered, Heel Slimmer

PRETTY, MORE delicate, more feminine. That's the theme in women's shoe fashions this season. These shoes look as though they were made to order for new fall costumes. The line's the thing in both, the custom made look of delicacy and charm.

Pumps are in the lead, and both open and closed patterns are in demand. The closed pump with fine dressmaker detailing looks particularly smart for first fall wear.

The trend is toward a definitely slimmer, more tapered but not extremely pointed toe. This trend emphasizes the new elongated fitted look which is also a feature of autumn suits and dresses.

Heels must be slim and graceful, whether they are high or medium. And this year there is a much wider choice of smart new patterns for dress wear on the medium heel heights.

Women who have grown accustomed to the lightness and ease of the open shoe will certainly go on wearing it, especially in the early autumn season. However, for street wear, the wide open, naked look has given place to modified, more elegant town treatments.

A favorite is the closed back open toe pump on both high and medium heels. Another popular and pretty fashion is the halter pump with open toe, more closed up vamp. Wide toe openings and the naked look are definitely for cocktail and semi-formal wear.

Suede is better than ever this fall—suede in black, navy and brown. In addition to these, however, don't overlook the grey suede shoe. It has that look of elegance which is the keynote of all fall fashion.

However, suede doesn't tell the whole story by any means. The polished leathers are going in for elegance too, lighter, more supple, in some wonderful autumn colorings.

The aniline finish, which gives depth and glow to calfskin, are wonderful in benedictine shades, warm browns, grey, new fall greens and a rich glowing red. Just the thing with softer, more effed tweeds which are a big fashion this year.

The reptile shoe, alone or in combination with suede or calf, is another good companion piece to town trends. Here the news is the high luster finish which makes the reptile colors glow to highlight the costume. There's a fall rust which is wonderful, the beiges and greys, the greens, even black and navy. Black reptile with this new shine contrast with black suede or is used alone in some very sleek city shoes. Red reptile is a nice exclamation point for a neutral costume. And the ever present grey shows up particularly well in reptile shoes.

In all types of shoes there is a trend toward decorative touches. Very restrained however. Never interfering with the lines of the shoe.

A bit of embroidery, touches of satin, grosgrain or braid, the glint of nailheads—these are all effective particularly on the shoe of suede.

There are neat bows, buckles, and unusual collar treatments which take the new pumps out of the basic into the high fashion category.

Prints Accent Fall Picture

THE ROSES of summer are blooming still—roses printed on corduroy, on jersey, on fall cottons, on rich and supple silks. Not only roses, but paisleys, dots and etched abstracts are among the signs that printed fashions will stay through fall.

Never before in all fashion history, reports the Silk and Rayon Print Institute, have so many prints been featured for fall. Important prints in every wardrobe classification underscore fall's vibrant colors and softly draping fabrics.

Prints are present in all styles from classic nine-to-five dresses to luxurious late day separates. Silk sarah in warm fall patterns rates high for afternoon and cocktail dresses. Such fabric blends as wool-and-dacron, acetate-and-dacron and various rayon blends are newly featured as printed casuals.

Following the season's uncluttered silhouette line, fashion has printed graceful, go-everywhere styles that bring new color to the fall picture. All-over pin dots, muted French designs and tiny florals look brand-new on dark backgrounds.

Coffee was discovered in the ninth century in Arabia, where it was consumed as a medicine.

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Men's Clothes Show Swing To Darker Shades

MEN'S CLOTHING for Fall shows a sharp trend to elegance and comfort, which is reflected in both the deeper, richer and the lighter weight fabrics.

Prominent in the Fall color picture are blackish greys, blues and browns. The latter range from warm mediums to charcoal brown, often combined with black in line patterns.

One typical use of these colors is a worsted suiting of warm medium brown with a pattern of fine-line glen plaid in black. At a distance the black blends into the brown. Diagonal weaves, "hark" patterns and the great family of checked tweeds also appear in these combinations in suits, sports coats and topcoats.

Further enriching the Fall fabrics are hairline stripes, new effect stripes that come into focus at close range, tick weaves with colored nubs, fancy effect sharkskins and broken check patterns formed by incomplete slubs and ombre plaids in reverse twist weaves.

Black itself is an important contributor to the character of the new men's wear. It is employed to heighten other colors present in the fabrics and it appears as a background for faint patterns in contrasting colors.

The recent popularity of light-weight fabrics is carrying over into the Fall season with heightened impetus. Eleven ounce fabrics are a major factor. Lightweight worsteds, wools and blends of natural and man-made fibers, such as Dacron and orlon are plentiful. Tweeds, saxanies, shettlands and cashmere blends play a prominent role in casually styled suits, sport coats and topcoats.

The leading suit cut is single-breasted with medium-width lapels and the more casual two-button coat closing. Shoulders are trending slightly slimmer and flapped pockets are appearing on many of the new models, most of which have center vents.

Even sportswear reflects the trend to the "darker look," especially in the new sports coats. Stripes are featured in both harmonizing shades and lighter tones, contrasting with the jackets. Materials range from flannels to gabardines, covets, twills and whipcords.

Jackets, shirts and sweaters range from the more dressy types to the very sporty. Each is designed for a particular use and features a definite fashion idea for a specific time, place and purpose.

As an offset to the dark colored clothing of this Fall, brightly colored shirts, ties, socks and fancy vests will be featured to enliven the ensembles.

Short point collars, solid colors and fancy stripes are highlights of the new Fall shirt showings. Stripes are slated to rank as the prime style color of the new season, followed by blue, gray, yellow and helio.

Texture and depth in a variety of leathers give new interest to men's shoes this Fall. Casual shoes will make a big use of the new shrunken grain leathers and suedes. In general, the new hats are lighter in look and weight. Crowns are smaller, narrower, more tapered. The whole contour of the hat has a lighter, younger appearance.

Decorated Sweaters

AMONG THE decorated sweater favorites for the junior miss are glittering "conversation" motifs. One cardigan sparkles with dress forms, needles and spools of thread. For dressy occasions jet trims a red cardigan. A necklace of coral and rhinestones decorates another.

Note On Synthetics

IN ORDER to provide the properties of a given fiber, blend fabrics should contain at least 50% of the fiber.



BUTTON-TABBED empire silhouette is the junior's "busy" dress. Of Milliken wool flannel by Georgette Jrs.

Variety Is Spice Of New Suits

SUITS OF 1954-55 are many and varied, presenting a choice of over half a dozen favored silhouettes. The styling that identifies each as definitely "this season" is the graceful, easier cut of almost every design.

Fitted or cutaway suits flow easily over the hips. Box jackets are gently shaped at the waist and narrowed slightly. The "blouse-on" version of the drop-from-shoulder "slouch" silhouette is designed for supple movement. The double-breasted bellboy jacket has a casual slimmish. Belts, many worn unbuckled, are seen regularly in all versions of the "slouch."

Tunic jackets are cut gently—and the precision of the military suit has been softened. Designers have even eased the "corselet" suit substituting artful dart-work for the more confining boned.

Set-in sleeves are back, while the easy treatment remains in the dolman or wing.

Coats Offer Simple Cut Opulence

FALL COAT collections, co-ordinating with prominent dress silhouettes, provide a wealth of easy-going styles in the grand manner.

Slim coats with controlled flare share the spotlight with mannish overcoats, fitted dress coats and straight coats that are cropped at unexpected lengths. Very new-season are luxury soft or bulky textured trench coat variations with bloused back, belted waist and military detail.

Designers subtly manipulate the lines of loose coats to make them appear slimmer than they are. Yokes, hidden pleats and clever tabbing achieve a controlled effect that goes easily over suits and full-skirted dresses as well as slim styles.

Man-tailored coats are effective in menswear fabrics in charcoal colors; and they are dynamic in unexpected soft or plushy fabrics in brilliant shades.

Slimmed down to a dress-like silhouette, fitted coats look new with narrowed sleeves and molded shoulders. The arc of skirt may be lightly stiffened front, back or all around; but the dome skirt has been modified for softness. Light-weight fabrics star in this group. Polished worsted and broadcloth and certain close-cropped piles take well to shaping.

Fall-favored coatings are piled and cropped to a glossy finish. Nubby chinchilla cloth provides warmth, durability and elegant texture. Polished tweeds and broadcloths, sleek fur or hair blends, rich velours and zibelines lead dress-up coatings. Flannels and loosely woven tweeds lend a homespun feeling to casual coats.

The unexpected comes to bear in dressy tweeds cuffed and collared in elegant long-hair furs. A goodly selection of coats is trimmed in color-matched fur. White fur on charcoal colored coats makes a striking contrast.

Velvet collars appear on high fashion styles as well as on the classic Chesterfield. In general, collars are large, soft and flat. The puritan and the sailor rate special notice in coats of all lengths and for all occasions. Cape-like collars are newly removable to reveal a finished neckline underneath.

Vibrant Colors Set Fashion Keynote For Coming Season

COLOR IS A fashion keynote both in vibrant shades and new "off-beat" combinations. Because of the menswear influence, charcoal and oxford figure prominently and are grouped as shadow-blacks rather than grays.

Brilliant colors, lustrous black and warm, rich browns are important. Rusty or copper-y shades lead the brown parade and are closely followed by cognacs, camel colors and brown-black blends.

Truly fall colors, such as moss and olive greens, violet-toned and teal blues and deep reds look new and significant in tweed mixtures as well as monotonies. Black and white tweeds are notable. Black Watch seems leader of the tartan clan; white or black striped oxford is everywhere.

Late day dresses, frequently in black or gun metal, are newly trimmed or lined in pastel colors. A pale blue hip pouf or an ice pink cowl trims a cocktail sheath. An ivory-tinted scrolled lining shows itself under a velvet coat dress. Shimmering jewel colors are new

and striking, especially in simply styled after-five costumes.

Unusual color combinations bring excitement to sport and casual wear. Natural colors in the beige family take dramatic counterparts or play against each other with chic subtlety. Muted tweed or pin check combinations often are flecked with brilliant colors in unusual shades. Familiar colors make big news in the unfamiliar shades that designers are using everywhere.

Palette Pink

AN ENCHANTING new color for fall and winter fashions is Palette Pink. This softly mauve-tinged pink makes an exciting appearance in fashions and accessories for all occasions.

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Plastic Drapes 98c - \$1.49 - \$1.75 a pr.	F. J. KISTLER & SON 42 Washington St. East Stroudsburg Shop Daily 8 'til 5:30 — Fri. 'til 9 — Sat. 'til 6 P.M.	

382 Enrolled In School At Newfoundland

NEWFOUNDLAND — Enrollment at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School for the current school year totals 382. Of this number, 124 reside in Greene Township, 118 in Dreher and 125 in Sterling. Remaining pupils come from Lehigh, Madison, Clifton and Palmyra Townships.

Figures, released last night by Leland Cramer, supervising principal, reveal that a total of 214 are enrolled in the first six grades as follows: Grade 1, 34; grade 2, 36; grade 3, 33; grade 4, 28; grade 5, 43; grade 6, 40.

One hundred sixty-eight students make up the junior and senior high school divisions. There are 31 listed in grade 7; 36 in grade 8; 34 in grade 9; 24 in grade 10; 22 in grade 11 and 21 in grade 12.

The vocational training program has 59 pupils enrolled. Cramer said. Of these, 29 are in the home economics department and 30 in vocational agriculture.

Glee Club Rehearses For Concert

NEWFOUNDLAND — A series of concerts which will be climaxed in an appearance in New York City's Town Hall will begin here Thursday when the New York University Glee club opens its 72nd season with the presentation of a program in the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School auditorium.

Acclaimed as one of the East's outstanding collegiate singing groups, the 45-voice unit will be under the direction of Alfred M. Greenfield, who is beginning his 30th year as director of the NYU choral group. Prof. Greenfield, whose years of devotion to the glee club has brought it national recognition, is regarded throughout the United States as the pioneer of the return of performing the authentic version of Handel's "Messiah," using the original continuity as it was first performed in 1742.

The glee club's appearance here is under the sponsorship of the Newfoundland Rotary Club, whose community playground fund will benefit from the performance. The concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Songs in five languages are included in the repertoire of the group with Welsh music, in its original language and especially arranged, as a feature. A variety of talent is included in the membership of the club—piano and vocal soloists of exceptional ability, a pantomimist who demonstrates several specialties, and an octet whose achievements during the past year merited continuous requests for entertaining at important occasions.

The organization is currently undergoing a one-week pre-season training period at Pocono Crest, a program which has been carried on for the past 18 years. The NYU group was the first to institute this practice, which has proved so successful that it has been adopted by many other college choruses.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Questions Relating To Community Chest Agencies Answered In Campaign Booklet

OUT OF QUESTIONS heard by Chest workers during the past five years, Chest officials have evolved a list of "20 questions" for a booklet they are using in this year's campaign.

The booklet gives both questions and answers. The first ten questions were covered in yesterday's Daily Record story. Here are the remaining ten:

No. 11—Are Chest finances public information? The Chest's answer is: "Yes. All Red Feather agencies are audited annually by a certified public accountant and any contributor is entitled to examine the auditor's reports by coming to the Chest office."

No. 12—What if I don't like a certain agency? Answer: "You may earmark your contribution to one or more specific agencies on your pledge card. A good citizen should not penalize other services by refusing to make a fair-share gift because he dislikes one or more agencies."

No. 13—Is the Community Chest controlled nationally? Answer: "No national organization controls the governing body of our Chest. Our Community Chest is run by Monroe County citizens from all walks of life, and includes Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths."

No. 14—Don't my children pay

their own way in the YMCA and the Scout groups? Answer: "Membership fees pay only a small portion of the cost of such youth work. The balance comes from the Chest and other income. Many parents do pay for uniforms, supplies and attendance at camp. The community sees that every youngster can belong through the Chest way. And of course your gift also makes possible the work of the rest of the 12 Red Feather agencies."

No. 15—Are Chest contributions used for buildings? Answer: "No. Chest contributions are never used to erect buildings. The money is used to keep the agencies in operation for a whole year."

No. 16—Why couldn't Mr. B get help? Answer: "This, of course, can be answered only if the facts in the case are known. Occasionally, some individual in an agency makes a mistake. All of us do sometimes. But Mr. B. may have been eligible for public assistance from a public, tax supported agency, than help from a private agency. All questions of individual need should be referred to the Community Chest, 723 Main St.,

Stroudsburg. The telephone number is 2231.

No. 17—Are salaries too high? Answer: "The fact is, salaries of those who administer important agencies and of those who render highly skilled services are relatively low. Efficient replacements are harder to get. Actually, the salary of a professional worker who solves problems of families and children and uses special skills in working with youth represents community service."

No. 18—What if I give my charity direct? Answer: "A few persons, in a community our size giving their 'charity' direct wouldn't scratch the surface of needs. There would be a strong possibility that the agencies that put on the most spectacular program would get the

most, while those that can't dramatize their services would get little. Anyway, 'charity' isn't Red Feather business anymore. The public, tax-supported agencies take care of charity. Chest funds save families from destruction, give self-confidence to the handicapped, perform health services and serve our youth."

No. 19—What if there were no Community Chest? Answer: "If there were no Community Chest you would be faced with 12 independent campaigns or one every month in the year. These 12 agencies have cooperated for the good of our community, in one drive. So, in your neighbor in giving as much as you would if the 12 campaigns came to you one at a time."

(The 12-agency-drive total given by the Chest does not include numerous other individual drives conducted by organizations which are not members of the Chest. Such separate drives as those for polio, Red Cross, and others would bring the total far above the "one per month" figure cited by the Chest in its folder if there were no Chest, that is.)

No. 20—What is my fair share? Answer: "Only you can answer that. Add up how much you'd give to each Red Feather organization if it came to you at a different time each year. Fifty cents per agency? A dollar? Also remember that you can pay on the installment plan. Most people want to give what is fair for their community's welfare services."

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Accidentally Shot
INDIANA, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP) — Mrs. Stanley Fillar, 59, shot by a muzzle-loading rifle in the hands of a groundhog hunter, Harry Cramer, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Indiana Hospital.

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Benzedrex Inhaler . . . 65¢
Estivin Eye Drops . . . \$1.09
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DR. EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS 75¢ SIZE . . . **45¢**
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BAKED COUNTRY SAUSAGE Potatoes, Buttered Beets or Green String Beans, Bread & Butter **60¢**
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SATURDAY LUNCHEON
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CLAMS—Cherry-stone—Little Necks—Chowder Butterfish—Eels—Sea Bass, Haddock Fillet Weakfish—Bonito Mackerel—Smelts Boston Blue Fillet—Salmon—Halibut—Porgies Swordfish—Salt Mackerel—Scallops—Shrimp Lobster Tails—Crab Patties
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State Bureau Assisting In NEPH Week

THE STATE BUREAU of Rehabilitation, upon which thousands of disabled depend for services that will make them self-sufficient, is one of the major cooperating agencies in the annual observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, Oct. 3-9.

The bureau's Wilkes-Barre District Office at Wilkes-Barre serves handicapped persons in Bradford, Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Wayne, Montour and Wyoming Counties.

Tom E. Williams, district manager, said his organization will cooperate wholeheartedly with veterans organizations, medical societies, unions, state employment service, crippled children's societies, employers and other interested groups, in an effort to provide additional job opportunities for the disabled.

"It is our duty to help the disabled find gainful jobs throughout the entire year and not just during one week," Williams said. "The handicapped have proved through their own work records that they are competent, dependable workers when trained properly and placed advantageously in jobs. In addition, we all are helped economically when a handicapped citizen is placed in a job."

Nearly 20,000 handicapped Pennsylvania citizens, including hundreds from the local area, were on the bureau's case rolls during the past year. Many of these persons already have completed their rehabilitative program and now are available for jobs in a wide variety of fields. Others will be ready for employment at various intervals throughout the ensuing year.

These rehabilitative services are available to all Pennsylvania citizens, 16 years of age or over, who have a permanent disability which prevents them from engaging in gainful employment but who can be prepared for jobs.

Delaware Water Gap

Phone 3095-J
N. E. Burd

LATE SEPTEMBER birthdays: William Kaiser celebrated a birthday Sept. 20; Ruth Snyder, Sept. 21; Mrs. Hans Fessler has a birthday Sept. 22; Fred Jennings, Sept. 23; Robert Clarkson and Dianne Lightner, Sept. 25; Orlan Lambert, Sept. 26.

Wedding anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlton celebrated their 7th anniversary Sept. 20. Robert's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlton have a 15th anniversary Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gehm arrived at Mr. Gehm's parents at 5 a. m. Saturday from their Army base in Virginia. They had to leave early Sunday morning as Mrs. Gehm is employed in the hospital and Mr. Gehm is with the personnel department at camp.

Mrs. Herbert Buzzard received a letter Monday from Rev. Robert Bradburn of Chiangmai, Thailand, in which he states that the chimneys to him from the Junior Youth Fellowship had arrived Sept. 9 in perfect condition. They left here in early June. Money sent was more than sufficient to cover the duty on them. The chimneys will be used as worship call by a native Presbyterian evangelist, Ackran Tongley.

Lt. Sylvia Hauser was home the past weekend from St. Albans Naval Hospital, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner of New York City were in the Gap Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Drake was soloist with the senior and junior choir Sunday morning. Robert Carlton and James Howard were ushers. William Carlton had charge of the bulletin.

DEATHS

JONES, Chester L., of East Stroudsburg, Wed. Sept. 22, 1954, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sat., Sept. 25, at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Viewing at the funeral home 7-9 p. m.

LANTERMAN

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Butter stands for firm. Receipts 227,504. Whole sale prices on bulk carlots fresh, Creamery, 30 score AA brand, 57 1/2¢; 32 score A 56 1/2¢; 30 score B 57 1/2¢; 32 score C 55 1/2¢.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954
March 21 to April 20 (Aries): A big improvement over the past few days. Good, audacious ideas and for new and adventurous ideas, methods. Mercury's fine position stimulates the mind, favors ingenious plans and management.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus): A fine outlook. Be hopeful, ambitious, rational. Arrange your schedule so as not to overstep or crowd too many tasks into one period. Avoid strain, worry. Have faith in you.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini): Fine prospects with Mercury, Moon, Jupiter and other planets in benefic aspects. Don't rush, causing hot temper or nerves. Maintain a steady pace and you will attain a great deal.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer): Personal affairs, occupational interests and new proposals that can aid your advancement are under fine configurations. Study, needed improvements, industrial trades sponsored.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo): A day for action, achievement, making new contacts of value. Hold conferences, seek earned or due favors and great things, too. A day for which we should be thankful.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo): Good prospects. Your indications are similar. Why not forget past worries and problems. Start this promising day with renewed faith in God and in your own capability. Large and small matters equally favored.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra): You can benefit by health, gaiety to Taurus and Cancer. Whatever your work, it is in honorable, is favored.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio): Sound business and financial in-

terests. Industrial trades, necessary building, manufacturing, engineering, chiselers, miners among sponsored. You in ladies wear rate, too.
November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius): Your personal and business matters under fine Jupiter and other aspects. Prepare your schedule in advance to avoid waste of time, material. Recreational activities okay.
December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn): Saturn's stern points to a progressive and productive tomorrow. It is important, therefore that you plan and attend to essential details, contracts, all needed preparations today.
January 22 to February 19 (Aquarius): Don't be satisfied with mediocre returns now. It's really up to you, and your management, how much you accomplish. The right start and a continued progressive pace will surely win.
February 20 to March 20 (Pisces): Your Neptune is among the planets that are well positioned and favors private interests, healthy sports, sea travel, shipping, handling medicines, chemicals, beverages. Confidential matters honored.
MARCH 21 TODAY are just, friendly, truthful and strong in defense of weaker persons; are usually well liked and trusted. Many turn to you when distressed. Don't let your benevolent business sense, great talent and general ability, a natural know how for doing things even though you don't always follow orthodox procedure. However, when this latter characteristic is concerned, be careful not to lose patience with those who are trained to follow specific rules and patterns. Study and keep improving since you can succeed until late in life. Birthdate: Wm. Archer, Scottish author, critic.



Bruce H. Mooney



Joseph R. Antonacci

Area Youths Enlist In Navy, Start Training At Bainbridge

TWO AREA SERVICEMEN have enlisted in the Navy. Now taking their boot training are Bruce Holmes Mooney, East Stroudsburg RD3, and Joseph Roger Antonacci, Stamford.

Mooney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holmes Mooney. He attended East Stroudsburg High School, graduating in 1953, and attended State Teachers College for one year.

In both high school and college he went out for track, tennis, and choir; he was a member of Mask and Zany, the college dramatic organization.

Antonacci is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Antonacci. He also attended East Stroudsburg High School and was a student at Pennsylvania State University for one year in 1953-54.

High school activities included baseball, football, Latin club and intramural sports. In college he was a member of the boxing team, intramurals and tennis participant. He has played baseball in local community teams.

His brother, Emory, served in the Navy during World War Two and his sister, Ann, was in the Army Nurse Corps during the Korean war.

Both Antonacci and Mooney are now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md. for an 11-week training course.

POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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TONITE ONLY

\$1.00 Night

2 Hits!

Abbott & Costello in



Merle Oberon
Richard Todd
Leo Genn

FFAIR in MONTE CARLO
Merle Oberon
Richard Todd
Leo Genn

Merle Oberon
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Leo Genn

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Leo Genn

Merle Oberon
Richard Todd
Leo Genn

Mount Pocono

Mrs. Louis C. Ingersoll
Phone Mt. Pocono 6841

MR. AND MRS. Harry Taylor who have been attending the Pennsylvania Board of County Commissioners Convention held in Philadelphia have returned home. They also spent one day at Atlantic City during the Miss America pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parth of New Darien, Conn. were weekend guests of Mrs. Julia Parth and family.

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

MRS. JOHN PIONTEKI spent the past week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Couch, New Haven, Conn.

Seaman Francis Evans, Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Marie Evans.

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Mrs. Louis C. Ingersoll
Phone Mt. Pocono 6841

MR. AND MRS. Harry Taylor who have been attending the Pennsylvania Board of County Commissioners Convention held in Philadelphia have returned home. They also spent one day at Atlantic City during the Miss America pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parth of New Darien, Conn. were weekend guests of Mrs. Julia Parth and family.

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

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Route 611 Phone 6089-R-3

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at

TOM QUICK INN

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Saturday, Sept. 25th

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Prime Ribs of Beef \$2.50

One Full Pound Sirloin Steak \$3.50

— Dinner Served 5:30 to 9:00 P.M. —

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. The timber wolf
5. Pierce with a dagger
9. Venom
10. More exact measure
12. Execute another's command
13. Farmer's lodge
14. French article
15. Most contemptible
16. So. Am. republic (poss.)
19. A novice (verb)
20. Rest
24. The Orient (poss.)
26. A bird
27. Grab
29. Stomach
30. Brow band
32. Leanest
33. Sun god
36. Confederates
37. Blonde Greek physician
40. Tibetan priests
41. Spread grass to dry
42. Persia

DOWN
1. Native of Liberia
2. Coin (Swed.)
3. Purchase
4. Bone (anat.)
5. Wanderer
6. Ship
7. Old French of measure
8. Pleads
9. Scroll-shaped architectural ornaments
11. Soak flax
13. Equipment
15. Greek letter
17. One of the bears
18. Man's name
21. Ancient Greek coin
22. Native of Siberia
23. Studs with stars
25. Shields
28. A horse (colloq.)
31. New Testament
32. Droop in the middle
33. Plan of a town site
34. German river
37. Distant
38. Wine receptacle
40. Measure (Chin.)

PTB VKE OWO ACAU, WZ YUZZK
HTSKEUM, MAA SKA XELIUKAZ-
MWCA AZFNWKM AZAUFR—OWNNE

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A SMALL DROP OF INK . . .

PRODUCES THAT WHICH MAKES THOUSANDS, PERHAPS MILLIONS. THINK—BYRON.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2 5 6 3 8 4 6 2 4 8 3 5
D T A P C I R I B D A A H
6 3 7 5 2 6 4 8 3 7 5 6 8
E T L I E P E S I U N L H
8 4 6 7 5 3 8 6 5 4 6 2 3
R A Y E I E E T C L O T N
5 6 3 8 7 6 4 5 2 7 3 5 6
E S C A B E F G H I E R C
6 2 5 7 3 8 6 7 5 4 6 3 5
R O O R C L E D W A T O S
3 5 7 2 5 1 2 2 5 7 4 5
U P P S Y I E N A U O A
8 6 5 7 3 6 8 2 4 6 3 5 7
T Y F R T E Y E R R S E N

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your last name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Barrett Honors Two Little League Baseball Organizations

Individual Awards Given To Players

CANADENSIS — Members of the Barrett Rotary and Barrett Lions Little League baseball teams, both members of the Pocono Little League, were honored guests at a banquet held here at Tambella's last night.

The banquet was made possible through the joint efforts of the Barrett Rotary and Barrett Lions, sponsoring service clubs, respectively.

All 12-year-old members of the league, who recently finished their final season in Little League baseball, were honored with certificates, while members of the All-Star team received chain medals.

Plans call for all members of the two Barrett Little League teams to receive certificates at a later date.

George Manos, manager of the Lions, presented the awards to his players, while Norbert Ryan passed out awards to the Rotary team.

Several members of both the Rotary and Lions clubs spoke briefly and thanked the boys for the entertainment they afforded through the summer months and for their contributions in general to Little League baseball.

The speakers also pointed out the importance of Little League baseball and all athletics on the growing modern boy.

A ham dinner was served to a crowd estimated at 60 people, 50 members of the group being Little Leaguers.

Films on basketball were also shown for the benefit of the youngsters.

Pocono Lions and Mount Pocono Rotary, the other two teams in the Pocono Little League, will reportedly be honored by their sponsoring clubs at banquets to be held at a later date.

West Virginia Loses Cager

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 22 (AP) — West Virginia is losing 19-year-old Rodney Hundley of Charleston, one of the hottest basketball players to come out of West Virginia hills in a long time.

WVU Athletic Director Robert N. "Red" Brown disclosed today that the 6-4 high-scoring ace who scored 700 points in his freshman year last season has withdrawn from the university, apparently to enter professional basketball.

Dick Hudson, sports editor of the Charleston Daily Mail, reported today that Hundley is ready to sign with representatives of Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters and several other teams.

However, in Philadelphia owner Eddie Gottlieb of the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association said he would interview Hundley in Philadelphia on Friday.

Leaders In Majors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Leading Batmen (based on 400 at bats) including all Wednesday day games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club G AB R H RBI

Avila, Cleveland 240 549 109 185 307

Minnick, Chicago 151 359 117 182 325

Noren, New York 125 417 68 154 321

Max, New York 157 549 118 190 346

Snider, Brooklyn 146 374 116 155 340

Morlier, New York 139 409 89 203 333

Home Runs

Deby, Cleveland 29

Williams, Boston 28

Mantle, New York 27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kluwe, Cincinnati 48

Max, New York 41

Hodges, Brooklyn and Snider, Chicago each 40

Runs Batted In

Twins, Cleveland 124

Beals, New York 115

Jensen, Boston 115

NATIONAL LEAGUE

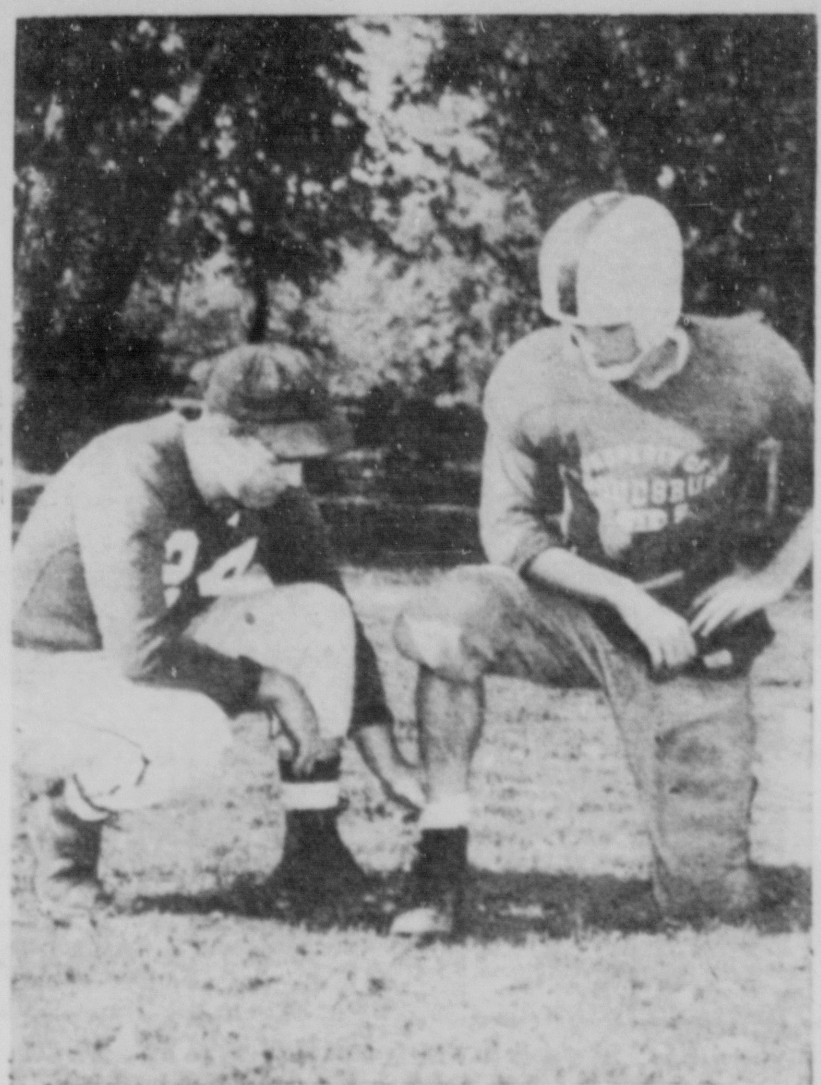
Kluwe, Cincinnati 125

Muskel, St. Louis 126

Hodges and Snider, Brooklyn, each 125

Olympic Day Listed

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP) — The National Council of YMCAs will join in the launching of the first annual Olympic Day October 16th, it was announced today by Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, President of the U. S. Olympic Committee.



INJURED ANKLE—Charley Winters, assistant coach, is shown above examining the injured right ankle of Burt Kleinle, Stroudsburg High's star-back. The injury limited Kleinle to spot duty in the opening game, but he is expected to see more action against Emmaus tomorrow night. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Cass Township High Obtains Injunction Against PIAA

STRUDSBURG, Sept. 22 (AP) — The Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Assn. today issued a notice that it has been brought into a court suit over the suspension of Cass Twp. High School.

"I must emphasize that we've had no word officially yet. No injunction notice has been served on us," said Mark N. Funk, executive director of the PIAA, ruling body of Pennsylvania schoolboy sports.

The school, in Minersville, Schuylkill County, yesterday obtained a temporary injunction in Schuylkill County Court terminating a three month suspension ordered by the PIAA's Dist. 11 committee. It directed the PIAA and two members of the committee to notify member schools of the termination of the suspension and specified that other schools should play all athletic contests scheduled with Cass Twp.

The district committee on Sept. 12 suspended Cass Twp. until Dec. 15 for what it called violation of the PIAA constitution in a pre-season scrimmage against Pottsville Catholic High, a non-PIAA member.

Funk said the case is unprecedented in PIAA history and that the last school suspension he knew of in recent years was the 1948 suspension of Allentown High, ordered by the same Dist. 11 committee for the use of ineligible players.

Funk said the committee's decision, based on a regulation prohibiting scrimmages or games against non-member schools that do not have similar eligibility rules, has been appealed by Cass Twp. to the association's board of control.

The next regular meeting of the board is set for Oct. 30 but the school in its court suit contended that by that time the entire football schedule would be completed. "A special board meeting can be called, of course, and there is a possibility that will be done," Funk added. He said he is "awaiting developments" before considering such action.

The school is a member of the Southern Division of the East Penn scholastic football conference and lost its first game of the year two nights before the suspension was ordered.

The school contends it was guilty of no rule infraction and that PIAA rules do not authorize such a penalty of such a violation. Funk said the matter of suspending a team is up to district committees if they believe the rules have been flagrantly violated.

Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Bangor High Schools and the entire Monroe County League are members of the PIAA.

Phillies Sweep Doubleheader From Pirates

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP) — Robin Roberts pitched a tight four hitter in the nightcap tonight as the Philadelphia Phillies swept both ends of a two-night twin bill from the Pittsburgh Pirates, taking the opener 12-1 and the second game 5-1. The lone run off Roberts was Frank Thomas' fourth-inning homer.

For Roberts it was his 22nd win of the campaign against 14 losses. All four hits were scattered over as many innings.

Thomas' homer with two out in the fourth gave the Pirates an early lead in the nightcap. It was his 23rd of the season.

The Phils bounced right back with four runs in their half of the same inning. Stan Lopata's homer, his 13th, scored Mel Clark, who had walked. A walk, a single and Johnny Wyrostek's double brought in another run and the fourth was scored when Willie Jones scampered home on a throwing error. The final tally of the game came in the fifth as Lopata doubled and scored on Del Ennis' two-bagger.

The opener was a ball game only up to the Phils' half of the second when they scored five runs. Of the six hits in the inning, the big blows were two-run singles by Johnny Wyrostek and Mel Clark and a run-scoring single by Curt Simmons.

The Pirates scored their lone run in the eighth on a walk, a pair of singles and an error.

FIRST GAME
PHILADELPHIA AB R H E
Roberts 2b 4 2 4 Ashburn cf 3 1 2 0
Allie 3b 4 2 4 Clark lf 5 3 2 0
Sumner 1b 4 1 6 Burke c 4 4 6 0
Thomas of 0 0 1 Lamm 2b 3 0 1 2
Gordon if 4 1 1 Ennis if 5 4 3 0
Klinech 0 0 0 Morgan ss 4 1 1 1
Coe ss 4 1 1 Lopez 3b 3 2 0 0
Hall if 4 0 3 Wyrostek 1b 3 2 9 0
Kuback c 2 0 4 Morgan ss 3 0 2 0
Pepper p 0 0 0 Sumner 1b 4 2 9 0
Totals 28 17 27 9
a—Run for Gordon in 5th.

STANDINGS
Pittsburgh 100 102 100—1
Philadelphia 99 102 100—1
R—Roberts, Clark, Burgess 2, Ennis 2, Morgan, Jones, Wyrostek 2, Simmons 2, E. Sumner, Coe, RH, Wyrostek, Roberts and Sumner 2, Clark 4, Burgess 1, Ennis 2, Morgan 1, 2B—Clark 2, RH—Klinech, 3B—Ashburn, 1P—Coe, Lopez, Lopez and Sumner, Hammer, Wyrostek and Morgan, Lamm and Wyrostek, Left—Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 2, BB—Pepper 2, Law 1, Simmons 2, Law 4, Simmons 6, RH—Lopez 2, Pepper 1, Law 2, RER—Pepper 3.4, Simmons 1.1, Law 2.7, WP—Pepper, W—Simmons (15-15), L—Pepper (15-1), L—Rogers, Egan, Stenath, Povich, T-217.

SECOND GAME
PHILADELPHIA AB R H E
C. W. 2b 4 2 4 Ashburn cf 3 1 2 0
Sumner 1b 4 1 7 0 Clark lf 5 3 2 0
Ward of 4 1 1 0 Burke c 4 4 6 0
Thomas of 4 1 0 0 Ennis if 5 4 3 0
Atwell c 3 0 7 0 Klinech 3b 4 1 1 1
Lynn of 4 1 0 0 Morgan ss 3 0 2 0
Coe ss 2 2 3 0 Jones 3b 4 1 2 2
Allie 3b 3 0 0 0 Wyrostek 1b 3 1 5 0
Littfield p 0 0 0 Roberts p 3 0 0 0
Totals 29 21 6 Totals 31 6 27 6
a—Filed out for Littfield in 8th.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 3, Chicago 1
New York 3, Washington 9
Detroit 4, Baltimore 9
(Only games scheduled)

STANDINGS
W L Pct G.B.
Cleveland 119 41 728 8
New York 102 49 875 8
Chicago 92 59 812 17 1/2
Boston 87 63 457 42 1/2
Detroit 85 66 427 44 1/2
Washington 64 86 427 45 1/2
Baltimore 55 99 349 57 1/2
Philadelphia 49 102 322 61

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
No games scheduled.

Parker Returns To Fight Camp

COLUMBIA, N. J. — James J. Parker, heavyweight title contender from Paterson, N. J., will resume work at Harry's Farm, area training camp and will box through the coming weekend, it was announced last night by Harry Freeman, owner of the camp.

Luke McDermott, heavyweight champion of Ireland, will also work at the local training camp. Both Parker and McDermott are trained by Charley Wilson.

Harry's Farm is located five miles above the Delaware Water Gap Bridge, on the New Jersey bank of the Delaware River.

Carter Carves Out Unanimous Decision Over Herman In Substitute Bout In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 (AP) — Jimmy Carter of New York, former lightweight champion, battered Mexican Freddie "Babe" Herman of Los Angeles with jolting punches to the face and midsection tonight to win a unanimous 10-round decision in their nationally televised fight at the Cow Palace.

Carter weighed 137 and Herman 140. It was a hard-fought battle all the way with Carter pressing the fight and scoring with steaming punches to the body as well as hard combinations to the jaw.

The New Yorker drilled a right to the jaw that floored Herman in the first round. Herman jumped to his feet immediately before Referee Jack Silver started the count.

That was the only knockdown.

The former titleholder, who gets a return match with champ Paddy DeMarco here November 17, grimly stalked Herman around the ring from start to finish.

Carter dazed his rival in the third round with a right to the jaw, followed by a fast left.

Yankees Use Triple Play To Give Byrne Nod Over Senators

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP) — Aided by a triple play in the sixth inning, lefty Tommy Byrne blanked Washington on five hits today for a 3-0 New York victory. It was the veteran southpaw's third victory in four decisions since he rejoined the Yankees.

A slim paying crowd of 2,117 saw the Yankees safeguard the 35-year-old hurler's 1-0 lead in the sixth with their triple play.

Wayne Terwilliger and Pete Runnels singled in that order with the former leading second at the start of the sixth. Mickey Vernon then lined to first baseman Bill Skowron, who tagged first, doubling Runnels, and then threw to shortstop Gerry Coleman. Coleman caught Terwilliger trying to return to second base.

It was the fifth triple play in the majors this season and the fourth in the American League. Cincinnati, Boston, Washington and Cleveland were the other triple play performers.

The victory was the 102nd for the Bombers this year. They must sweep their three-game series with Philadelphia Friday, Saturday and Sunday to become the most successful runner-up club in baseball history. The 1909 Chicago Cubs and 1942 Brooklyn Dodgers each won 104 as also runs in the National League. The Yankees already are the most successful American League pennant fakers.

Lefthander Mickey McDermott gave up a run in the first inning on successive singles by Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Skowron. The Yanks picked up the other pair in the seventh on a walk, singles by Gil McDougald and Berra and a pair of forcing grounders.

WASHINGTON
AB R H E
Olds 2b 4 0 0 Bauer if 3 0 2 0
Yost 3b 0 0 0 McDougald 1b 1 1 2
Tietz 2b 3 2 0 0 Mantle lf 5 2 3 0
Ruebeck 3b 3 2 2 0 Berra c 3 2 5 0
Vernon 1b 4 1 1 Skowron 1b 4 1 10
Bauer if 4 1 0 0 Collins 1b 0 0 1 0
Severa if 3 1 1 0 Cey if 4 0 2 0
Lemon if 3 0 0 0 Rizzo 2b 4 0 2 0
Pitts if 3 0 0 0 Coffey 3b 4 0 2 0
Syder, ss 1 0 0 0 Byrne p 4 1 0 2
Pitts if 3 0 0 0
McDermott p 2 0 0 2
a—Pascual 1 0 0 1
Totals 29 5 21 12 Totals 31 8 27 6
a—Struck out for McDermott.

NEW YORK
R—Bauer, Mantle 2B, Coe, RH—LBI—Lemon 2, Mantle, 2B—Mantle, DP—Terwilliger, Runnels and Vernon, Coleman, McDougald and Skowron, Triple play—Skowron and Coleman, Left—Washington 6, New York 3, BB—McDermott 5, Byrne 1, 3B—McDermott 2, Pascual 1, Byrne 1, 1B—McDermott 3.5, Pascual 6.5, Byrne 6.6, W—Byrne (2-1), L—McDermott (7-10), U—Swart, Grieve, Homoch, T-2100, A-2117.

Pirates Sign Young Pitcher
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22 (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates today signed a 17-year-old righthanded hurler who pitched a no-hit game for Munhall High last April.

The Pirate hopeful is Joseph Drotar. He will report to the Pirates' Brunswick, Ga., club next season.

Indians Tie Mark By Defeating Sox

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22 (AP) — In a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox today the Cleveland Indians tied a 27-year-old American League record set by the New York Yankees—110 wins in a season. The Tribe has three home games left with Detroit.

The young southpaw relief pitcher, Don Mossi, and young left-fielder Al Smith, were Cleveland's stars of the day.

Mossi worked on his first major league shutout until the ninth, when the White Sox scored on a triple by Jim Rivera and a sacrifice fly by Ron Jackson.

The Indians scored their first run with two out in the second inning. Mossi punched a single to center-field and then raced all the way around as Smith doubled to left center.

Walks to Larry Doby and Al Rosen, a sacrifice, an intentional pass to Wally Westlake and George Strickland's sacrifice fly made it 2-0 in the third.

Smith's triple to right-center and a single by Avila gave the Indians their last run in the fourth.

The Indians assured themselves of finishing the season in no worse than a tie with each of their rivals in the American League. As against Chicago, the Cleveland club's record is 11-11 with second place New York this year.

CHICAGO
AB R H E
Carr 1st 3 1 2 1 Smith if 3 2 0 0
Fox 2b 4 0 3 1 Avila 2b 4 2 7 3
Minnick if 2 1 0 0 Lamm if 3 1 1 0
Jok 3b 4 0 0 5 Philley if 0 0 1 0
Rivera if 2 1 1 0 Rosen 2b 3 0 4 4
Jackson 3b 3 1 7 0 Wertz 1b 3 0 8 1
Lujan c 3 0 0 1 Wertz cf 3 0 1 0
McGhee if 1 0 1 0 Wertz 1b 3 0 1 0
a—Gill 1 0 0 0 Hegge c 4 1 2 1
Hutchins p 2 1 0 1 Mossi p 4 2 0 0
Totals 28 6 21 9 Totals 31 7 27 13
a—Dropped up for McGhee in 9th.

Cleveland
R—Rivera, Smith, Doby, Mossi, E—None, PH—Smith, Strickland, Avila, Jackson, 2B—Smith, 3B—Smith, Rivera, 3B—Wertz, Avila, SF—Strickland, Jackson, DP—Strickland, Avila and Wertz 2, Left—Chicago 1, Cleveland 11, BB—Hershman 8, Mossi 6, 3B—Hershman 5.5, Mossi 5.1, W—Mossy (8-1), L—Hershman (14-5), U—Mokley, Hurry, Runge, Summers, T-220, A-462.

Add To Track Purse

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP) — To maintain the \$67,500 minimum value of The United National Handicap on Saturday, the Atlantic City Racing Association will add \$57,227 to the purse, the richest event to be contested at the resort course.

From there on it becomes a matter of fairly simple arithmetic to arrive at new records and the \$10,000 plus figure for the winning players.

Delaware Faces Task
NEWARK, Del.—The University of Delaware enters the 1954 football season against five Pennsylvania opponents in the Mythical Middle Six Conference with a team, oddly enough, composed primarily of players from the Keystone State itself.

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AT LOWEST PRICES!

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GOOLIES

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We've Fallen for these Autumn Fashions



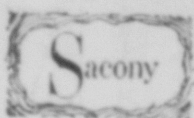
Saony
Waistbender

in pure wool
worsted jersey

19.95

Soft, luxurious wool jersey... now with your beloved elasticized Saony waistband. And it's been given a sweater touch... a wide, rib-knitted cummerbund that hugs your waist snugly as a sweater (without a stitch of alteration). Rich, heathery shades—dark colors, heather-touched... and some have vivid touches of contrasting color in the knit waistband. Proportioned sizes.

Fashion Shop
Second Floor



Dress
and
Jacket
Ensemble

TWIN BILL

19.98



The scoop neck dress in "Dynebray" (dyne and rayon), cut slim to look so much the better with its matching box jacket in cashmere textured rayon acetate and cotton. In dyed-to-match aqua and aqua, thistle and thistle. Sizes 14½ to 20½.

Fashion Shop — Second Floor



WINTER CARNIVAL "SHIRT-JACK"... new shirt-tail styling. Made of serviceable wind and water repellent poplin in red, navy, white. 100% wool quilted lining. Quality Talon zipper. Adjustable waistband. 2 pockets. Sizes 7 to 14, 8 to 16.

12.98

Girls and Teens — Second Floor



THE MANNISH LOOK... Lady Shirts in broadcloths, oxfords, woven pin stripes. French cuffs, box pleat front and tailored sleeve facing. Your choice of button down short collar or round collar. Many luscious colors. Sizes 30 to 38.

2.98 and 3.98

Sportswear
Second Floor



Sweaters in wool, orlon. Sizes 34 to 40
Short Sleeve Slip-on... 3.98 to 5.98
Long Sleeve Slip-on... 4.98
Long Sleeve Cardigan... 5.95 to 8.98
Lorette Permanent Pleated Skirts 8.98
Wools, tweeds, plaids. Sizes 10 to 20.
5.98 to 14.98.



Glamour's aplenty in JAMES-SHIRE'S special blend of rayon and acetate that achieves the luxury look of silk and worsted... a high-note in fashion appeal... with little fox print that features "Slim-Jim" tie and pin... in sizes 10 to 18. Charcoal Grey, Oxford Brown... the shirt collars match the hue of the suit.

29.98

Others
25.00 to 49.98



First Hat
Arrivals
For Fall

"BOW-
TIME"

in Velvet

5.00

all colors

Millinery — Second Floor

New fitted waist

GIRLS
STORM-
COAT

tailored of
genuine
Jason
Sofgrane®

19.98

Jason Sofgrane®, the fabulous new easy - to - care - for vinyl fabric with the luxury look and the long long life. Alpaca lined princess with alpaca collar. Double-breasted. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls
Second Floor



(Wyckoff's) Clothes Make the Man

Men's Newest... Smartest

TOPCOATS
for Fall

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Come see these tweed coats which are so good to look at yet so practical in rain or shine, because they are water repellent. Top O' Tweed 100% loomed from imported wool... the Plymouth of Boston Weather-Ready-Coat. They are styled with Bal collar and raglan sleeves and are available in a wide selection of the season's newest colors and patterns, including the new charcoal color flecked with white. Wool zip-in liner gives all-weather, all-year-round protection. 7.95

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Easy Monthly Payments

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The CHAMP Dash

A pre-shaped beauty that keeps its shape no matter how you bang it around. It's tropical weight fur felt, with exclusive "Kasimir Finish" to give the Dash an amazingly soft velvety touch.

7.50

Other Champ Hats 5.00

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Kingsridge
FLANNEL SUITS

65.00

The suit for men of all means and moods... Custom Fabric flannel. Charcoal... very flattering... is the leading contender for Fall and Winter color popularity. Handsomely tailored single breasted models with center vent.

An exclusive supple-soft feature... keeps the suit constantly in shape... "flexes" with every body motion.

Other Suits in Worsted, Gabardine and Rayons. Charcoal, blue, grey, brown, tan.

5.00 Down

Easy Monthly Payments

Men's Shop — Main Floor



Flex Tailored

Wood Gains New Favor In Building

A SWING toward greater use of wood to live up the exterior and interior appearance of new homes is reported by builders in many sections of the country.

Houses being featured in National Home Week indicate this trend has been more pronounced in 1954 than in any previous postwar year.

Builders say that a wide range of wood "treatments" provides an effective and economical way to overcome the problem of monotony in large-scale housing developments. Every house in a block can be made to look attractively different by varying the type of siding used, the way the siding is applied, and choice of color and color accents in paints and stains.

Subdivision developers draw upon the three basic types of wood siding as a starter for many possible combinations and variations. These are bevel siding, drop siding and vertical siding with or without battens (narrow strips to cover the edge joints). Generally, vertical siding is used to give a look of additional height to a house or portion of a house, while horizontal siding "stretches out" the house to look longer or wider. Shingle, or shake, siding is also gaining in favor because of its distinctive character.

Another contribution to home individuality is the recent development of pigmented stains in new soft colors. They are durable, unaltered colors. They are durable, usually less expensive than good house paint, easily applied and have the advantage of showing off the natural grain and texture of the wood. Builders first used them on ranch type houses, now use them on all types for their different and pleasing effect.

While wood can take the factory look away from house exteriors, it also spices up home interiors. Storage space is in such demand in modern houses that it can no longer be tucked away in inconspicuous places. Closets and cabinets have been promoted to belong to the interior decorating scheme. Wood is used to make this storage space handsome and home-like. Wood panelling also gives a soft warmth to home interiors, and oak flooring continues to hold the lead in home buyer preference.

Builders attribute today's emphasis on wood to its versatile performance, inside and outside the house, and to the many forms in which it is readily available for use. No other material can be used in so many ways for individuality of design—and that what today's home buyer is looking for, say the men who build the houses.

Functional Grace

ADVANCES in adaptable, functional furniture continue to bring graciousness to small quarters. A new extension table, 36-inches square, opens to twice its length. The two-faced top is gray hard plastic on one side and mustard yellow plastic when fully opened.

Two-Tone Bedrooms

NEW bedrooms have washable white plastic insets on headboard, drawers and chair backs.

NAHB Official Declares Homes New Available To More People

VASTLY IMPROVED new houses are available to more people today than ever before in the history of America—and more people are enjoying the benefits of owning their own homes than ever before as a result.

Today about 55 per cent of all families own their own homes—while about 45 per cent rent them. This is a reversal of the traditional situation when more families rented than owned their homes. This has come about since World War II and is a reflection of the record-shattering production of new homes. More than eight million new homes have been built in the last eight years, with most of them purchased by their occupants.

Technical and mechanical advances have greatly improved today's houses. Modern kitchens, laundries and bathrooms have conveniences never dreamed about even 10 years ago. Air conditioning has enabled complete control of "inside weather." Heating systems have done away with formerly cumbersome equipment and work. Today's furnace is often nothing more than a gleaming white cabinet located in the kitchen.

Many advances have been made in construction methods. Today's homes are better insulated, and are "tighter." This cuts down heating costs and conserves fuel. With more window area, they are lighter and brighter, and improved lighting systems give the proper kind of lighting at night—which brings out the color of furnishings correctly and eliminates eye-strain.

In room arrangement, today's new homes are far simpler and usually follow an "open" planning idea. This eliminates waste space, cuts down on corridors and odd corners, and makes the job of keeping the house neat and clean far easier for Mrs. America. Greater use of the yard area also is possible through the use of "window walls." The development of patios and garden space tied into the living areas of the home bringing more "outdoor living" into the picture.

Another interesting aspect of what has been happening to home ownership is the fact that today's

new home buyer is many years younger than a generation or two ago. Time was when no family could afford its own home until Mother and Dad were well into middle-age. Today, the new home owner is apt to be closer to 30, thus enabling young families to start their life together in their own home instead of rented rooms or a rented house. With this has come the opportunity for children to grow up in their own home, rather than move from place to place.

Under today's home financing arrangements, it is far easier to buy a home than it was in days past. Low down-payments, a single long-term mortgage with easy monthly payments have eliminated the old-time mortgage idea, with high interest rates and frequent renewals with heavy renewal fees. All of it adds up to the arresting fact that families today spend a smaller proportion of their income for their own homes than ever before. While the amount of income spent for food, clothing, automobiles and other items has gone up in recent years, the proportion of income spent for housing has been going downward steadily. In short, it costs less today to buy a home than ever before, regardless of the dollar price on the sales ticket.

Open Kitchens Please Mother

NEW KITCHENS replace the fourth wall with a serving counter which allows Mother to be part of family activity while she works.

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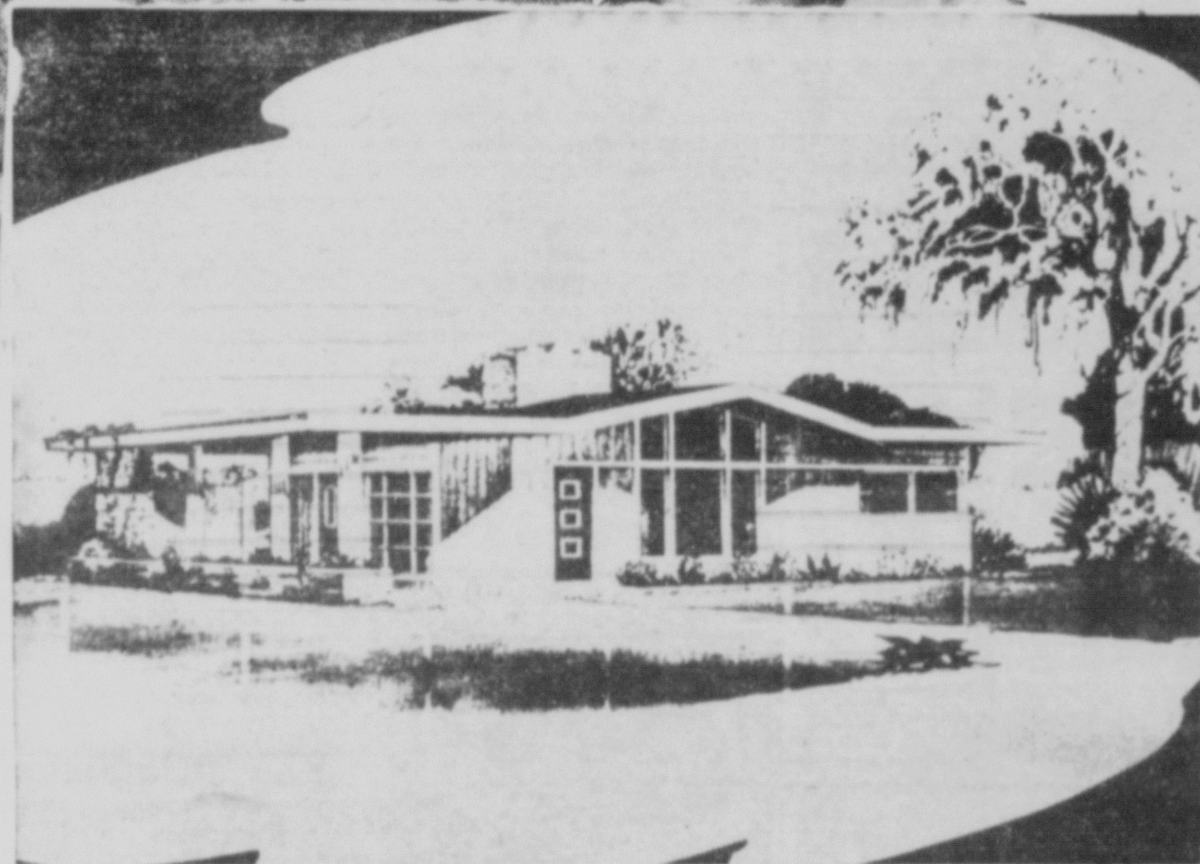
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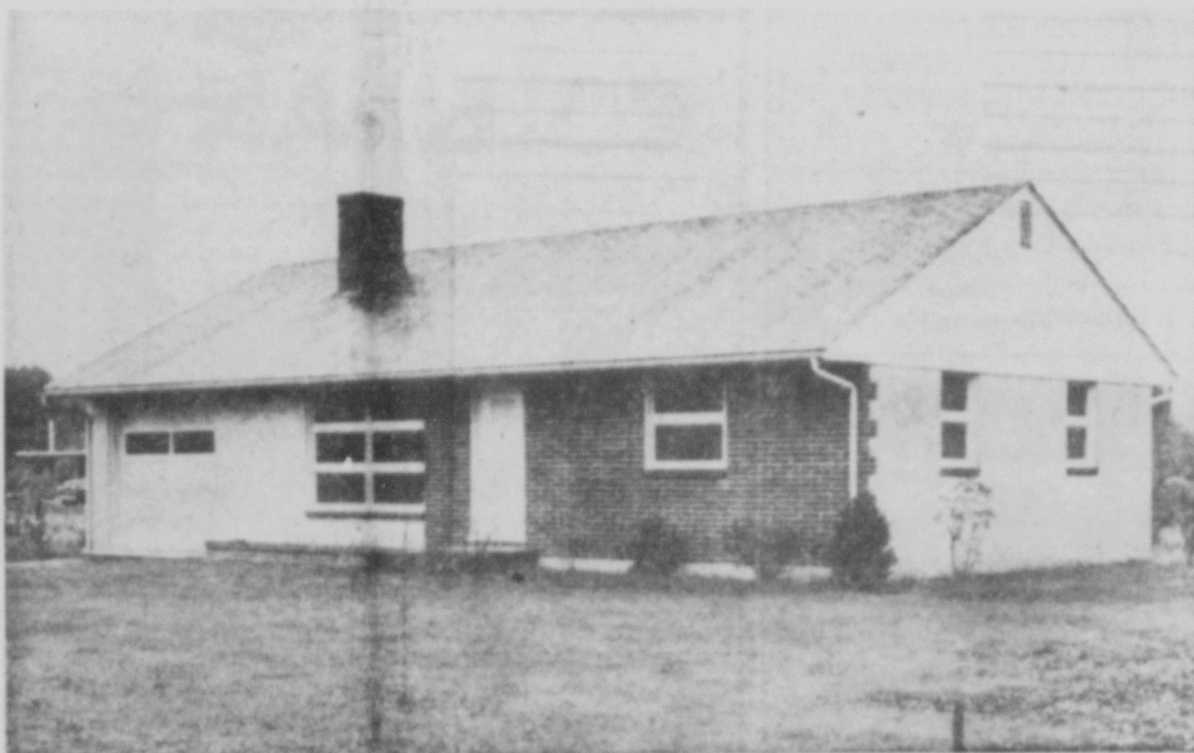
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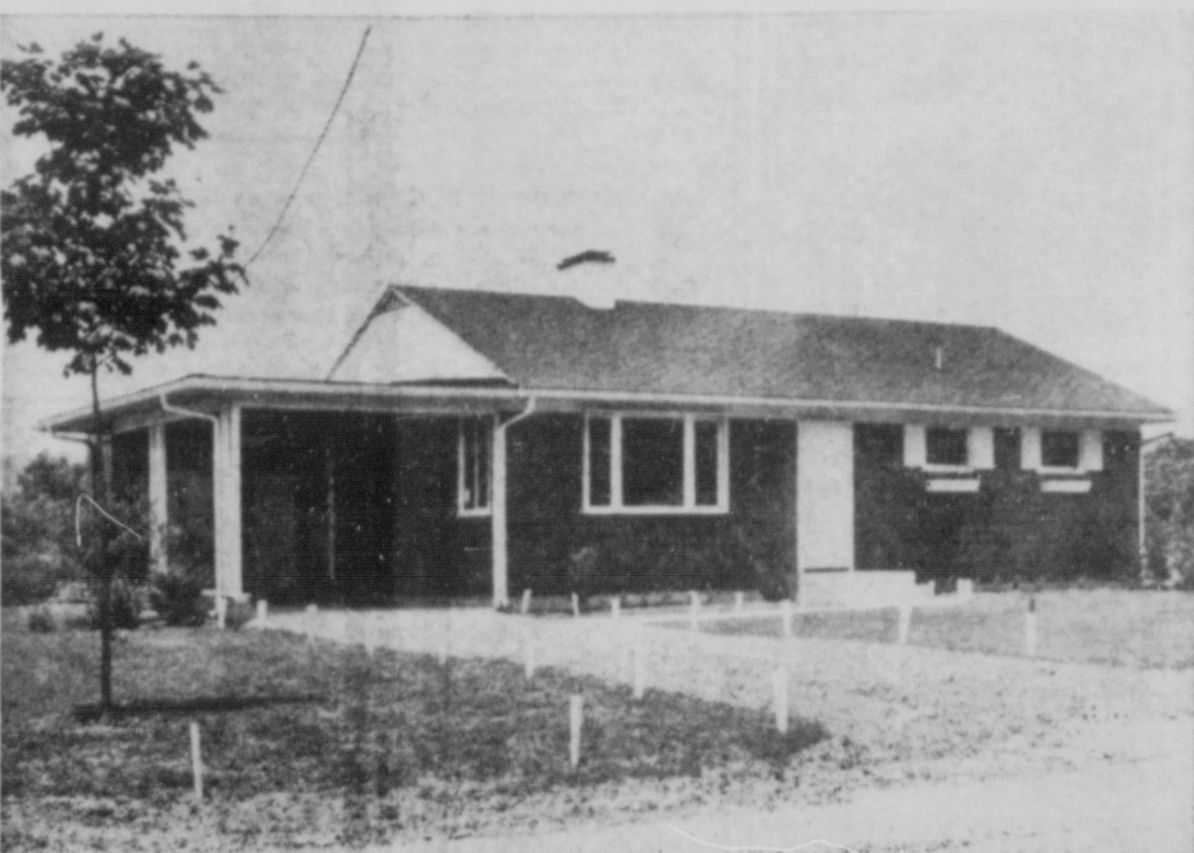
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Top: "The Zephyr"

... here's a dreamy 3 bedroom house that any family will be proud to own. Tile bath, beautiful birch wood kitchen, built-in electric range and oven, delightful lunch bar and Westinghouse washer and dryer are just a few of the many fine features of this house. The livingroom is something you will have to see to appreciate with its attractive stone fireplace, studio high picture windows that go from the floor to the roof. And, best of all, completely air-conditioned the year round by "Carrier". (This house is not quite completed but we would like you to see it anyway)

\$14,800 Full Price

Left: "The Esquire"

... comfortably modern inside and out. Here's another fine family home, featuring 3 bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. The feature you have to see to appreciate in this home is the super-modern redwood kitchen and dinette area opening into the spacious picture windowed living room. Of course the raised (pink) stone fireplace adds immeasurably to the coziness of this delightful room. Hardwood floors, Modern-fold closet doors and baseboard heating are some of the other fine features. Also with built-in electric range and oven.

\$13,800 Full Price

Bottom: "The Country Gentleman"

... Built for modern day living, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and all electric kitchen are the big features of this fine house. Of course the cute breakfast bar and combination living and dining room with its large picture window adds to the appeal too. And, other little things such as a large utility room, floor to ceiling sliding closet doors, hardwood floors, carpet and storage room makes this a most economical home for any family.

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Builders Stress Economy In Air-Conditioned Homes

HOMEBUILDERS in the colder climates, borrowing from the experience of southern builders in temperature control for medium-priced homes, are placing increased emphasis on complete insulation to assure low-cost heating and cooling operation.

The South has found, and the North is finding, that middle-income families are intensely interested in air conditioned new homes but only after they are assured that economical operation is possible.

According to Gordon W. Orbesen, refrigeration and air-conditioning specialist, today's home buyers are "very budget-minded and inclined, therefore, to be apprehensive about reports of heavy-tonnage equipment and large electric bills required to cool many houses. They should realize that in virtually every case these reports are true only of homes where no attention was paid to good insulating practice."

Realistic builders, Mr. Orbesen said, are now taking measures to block every possible avenue of heat gain and loss. Their plans call for double-pane insulating glass, often with heat-resistant outer panes; complete insulation of the air conditioner itself and the ducts which distribute cool air; insulation of both roof and walls; adequate overhangs to protect windows from direct sun rays except in winter months; and proper orientation of the building.

"The tighter the house—against heat both from direct sun rays and warmer outside air—the lower the cost of cooling," he said.

Mr. Orbesen quoted the results of a survey of 35 fully air conditioned new homes taken in Dallas during last year's record-breaking summer temperatures. The houses, each employing good insulating and orientation principles, were in the \$12,500 price range; each had interiors of 1,150 square feet, and for the entire five-month cooling season the average electric bill for each family was \$64.09 or \$13 a month.

The trend toward home-development air conditioning in the North is much less pronounced, simply because summer temperatures are less demanding, the expert said. But even there the trend is observable.

For example, he referred to a \$15,700 three-level prototype produced by a Providence, R. I., builder and offered with thermopane glazing and a three-ton air conditioning system for an additional \$950. The response from buyers was such that the builder, E. Leslie Archibald, Jr., now plans 54 houses of similar type.

To illustrate the operating economy of air conditioning in northern houses, Mr. Orbesen listed as typical: A 1,275 square foot house in Sterling, Ill., where summer air conditioning expense for a three-ton unit was \$9 a month; a 1,256 square foot, one-and-one-half story house in Dayton, Ohio, where a three-ton unit cost \$11 a month; and a 1,400 square foot house in Columbus, Ohio, which used a two-ton unit at a \$17.75 average for the hottest four months.

Mr. Orbesen said that since the trend in modern homes is more and more toward panoramic views through broad expanses of glass, the proper location and type of window is of utmost importance.

He gave this list of "reminders" for those buying or planning an air conditioned house:

One: North windows, which are the least exposed to the sun in northern United States latitudes, should insulate against heat and cold but allow maximum light at all seasons. "Thermopane" windows using 1/2 inch clear plate glass with a 1/2 inch air space will



MISS National Home Week . . . The National Association of Home Builders selected pretty Jeanne Crain, a Hollywood favorite, as Miss National Home Week. She'll head the big country-wide observance September 19-26. The Home Builders maintain that Jeanne would make any house even prettier. Agree?

provide insulation while still admitting 68 per cent of the sun's rays.

Two: East windows, which face the glare of the morning sun, should use double panes in which the outer pane is heat resistant, a chemical process which imparts a bluish-green tint to the glass and reduces solar radiation 53 per cent more effectively than regular 1/2 inch plate glass.

Three: South windows, which face the winter sun, should use standard thermopane for maximum warmth. They should be shielded against the high summer sun, however, with a slight overhang, a horizontal trellis above the window or high, non-evergreen trees.

Four: West windows, which are struck by the intense afternoon sun, should use both heat resistant thermopane and a long overhang. The interior should have heavy drapes to close the window completely in the late afternoon. "In especially warm climates, if the west view is not outstanding, this elevation should be blocked entirely by a garage, breezeway or high hedge.

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More Thought Being Given To Kitchens

KITCHENS ARE AMONG the big news features of this year's National Home Week.

In their efforts to put more value into today's homes, builders throughout the nation are concentrating on that most important of all spaces to the homemaker—the kitchen. Here are some of the outstanding features the home-buying family will find in the kitchens on display this week:

One—More counter space. Skimpy counters are the bane of homemakers living in older homes. Today's builders are solving the problem by putting a counter at each of the three important work centers—range, refrigerator and sink.

Two—Ease of maintenance. Such materials as clay tile, which can be cleaned with a damp cloth and is unaffected by grease and water, are being used increasingly for counter tops and splashbacks.

Three—Drawers in base cabinets. Pull-out drawers are much handier for case cabinet storage than the old shelf arrangement. Ventilated bins keep such supplied as potatoes and onions in best condition.

Four—Better wiring. This is a hidden asset, but it's a necessity for today's homemakers, accustomed to using a wide variety of electrical equipment.

Five—Better-planned corner cabinets. The installation of lazy-susan or merry-go-round shelves in corner cabinets is becoming standard practice. These shelves put hitherto-wasted space to good use.

Six—Improved ventilation. Once an extra, a ventilating fan over the range is being made standard equipment in many new builder homes.

Seven—Larger windows. Minimum standards call for window area equal to 10 per cent of floor area of the kitchen, but many builders are now providing more.

Eight—Better decoration. You'll see very few all-white kitchens in today's new homes. By using good, clear colors in the kitchen, home builders are showing Mrs. America how she can make her work space more attractive.

The highest automobile road in the United States reaches the summit of Mt. Evans—14,260 feet—says the National Geographic Society.

National Housing Center To Be Built In Washington, D.C.

BY NEXT SPRING, the nation will have a study and information center in Washington, D. C., which is bound to have an enormous influence on the course of home building in the United States. This will be the new National Housing Center, being constructed by the National Association of Home Builders.

The Center will be an eight-story building, located on L Street, N.W., four blocks from the White House. It will house displays of building products, materials and services, and will boast the only central reference library on home building in the Country. Offices of the NAHB also will be located there.

According to Nathan Manilow, Chicago builder, who is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Center, the new institution will function as a great central source of information and study about home building. A carefully-planned information service will function in the Center for architects, builders, home owners, city planners, engineers, contractors, government agencies, foreign purchasing missions and study groups, students and the public.

Leading Manufacturers of building products already have taken space in the Center for displays of their products and services. The building will include an auditorium for meetings and demonstrations. Motion pictures in technical phases of building will be shown regularly. One of the finest press rooms in Washington will be installed. Special showings of new products and latest equipment for homes will be staged.

Displays will be of an advanced modern design, unlike anything the public has seen to date. All exhibits will be "free standing" or "island" type, with the customary booths ruled out. Complete air conditioning and air cleaning equipment will keep the building apace and span, while powerful indirect lighting will keep the building as brightly lighted as sunlight.

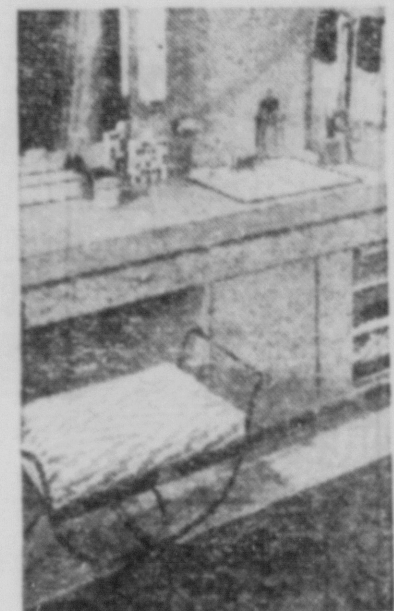
Entering the building, visitors will go to a main information desk on the first floor adjacent to the doorway. Other information desks will be on each of the exhibit floors, staffed by personnel trained to explain the several hundred exhibits and to furnish technical data. Manufacturers' catalogs and

product literature will be available on request.

As a part of the Center's operation, NAHB will carry on an extensive research program built around field testing of products. Some 15,000 technical books and publications, plus plans, photographs and other technical data will be on file in the library, which will be directed by professional librarians for the benefit of those who wish to study any aspect of building.

In general, the National Housing Center will follow the operation of European building centers, principally the Bouwecentrum in Rotterdam, Holland, and the London Building Centre in London. However, according to Mr. Manilow, the National Housing Center will offer more extensive service to builders, architects, home owners and the public than is provided by the European institutions.

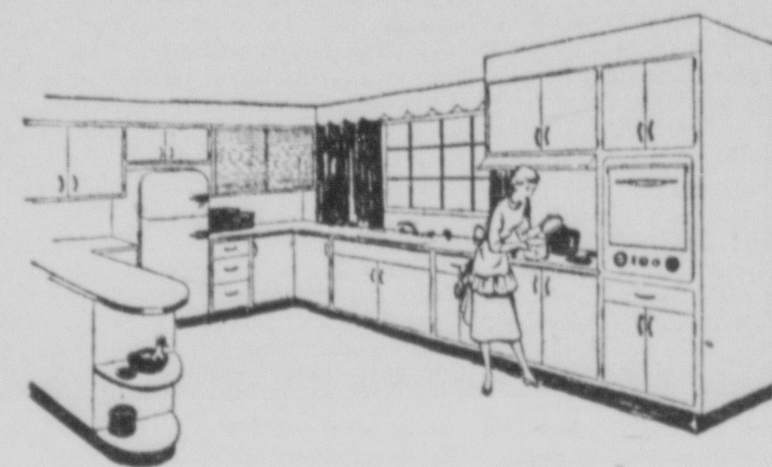
Construction is now under way on the Center, with opening scheduled for the Spring of 1955.



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Builders Bring People Close To Nature

TODAY'S PROGRESSIVE home builder is bringing people and nature closer together — with chain reaction results — the National Association of Home Builders says for National Home Week.

He saves all the trees on the building site that he can. He keeps the existing contours of the land where possible. He builds a house that "belongs" to the lot.

And he brings nature right into the house itself with use of trim, natural materials.

One result of this creative kind of home building, builders say, is that the current generation of home shoppers has developed real discernment as to what looks genuine and natural and what looks artificial and contrived in outdoor, indoor living design. These home planners are quick to spot imitation "wood" paneling or siding, a fake fireplace, or a displaced and pointless picture window.

"When a house faces up to nature, it has to be sincere," one builder commented.

He pointed out that this requirement has set off another reaction or trend — a revival of keen personal interest on the part of home buyers in the materials that go into homes.

Earlier generations in America were on familiar terms with the lumber and stone that they selected for their houses. They knew especially the trees of their individual localities and how the lumber that came from them looked and performed. Builders and owners took pride in choosing the most attractive boards for paneling and cabinets and in carrying out their own ideas for matching and mixing the woods for distinctive effects. They appreciated good craftsmanship and design in floor laying and they knew the woods that weathered best for house exteriors, windows and doors.

Today's home buyer may not want to get quite as close to nature as his rugged forefathers. But he is acquiring some of their feeling of kinship for the natural materials they used, and he is increasingly proud and discriminating in seeking individual character for his home.

While builders take credit for providing "creative" home building on a large scale, they point out that the buying public itself has been brushing up on craftsmanship and materials from another angle. They cite the millions of home handyman who have revived the art of woodworking. The home carpenter has learned their way around lumber yards and when they get ready to buy a new house, they want to see wood used not only for its best performance but also to make the most of its personality and beauty.

Many workshop enthusiasts now know more about wood than even George Washington did when he planned his own enduringly handsome home, Mount Vernon.

And they have an edge over George. There are more good woods generally available today. There is a wide choice for every home construction component — siding, sheathing, roofing, interior wall and ceiling finish, doors, windows and other millwork. Modern manufacturing methods get the best possible cuts from the tree and precision machinery turns out such items as flooring and paneling in easy-to-install form.

This means that the average man now can have home materials as fine as only the rich could afford in former times.

Many builders feel that all these factors point to the creation of more and more homes that blend with their setting and that make extensive use of the natural beauty of wood in its many forms to give distinction and individuality. The stereotyped and artificial is out. Today's home buyer wants good materials, simply and sin-

Increased Use Of Electrical Appliances Brings About Need For Improved Wiring

EVER STICK your hand into the oven to check the baking temperature, before sliding in your roasts and pastries? Or hand-test the water in an old fashioned wash tub or washing machine? Or balance the butter precariously atop the melting ice in the old ice-box?

All these were common scenes in grandmother's old-fashioned kitchen. Today they have all but vanished, thanks to the appliances — slick, modern, and controlled — that make life easier in the exhibit houses being shown during National Home Week and in millions of other American homes.

Early home appliances were an improvement over primitive methods of keeping house. For millions of years men seared their meat over an open fire, or made an "oven" by burying leaf-wrapped foods and heated stones in the ground. Wood and coal stoves brought new convenience — accompanied by blasts of heat — to cooking. Running hot-and-cold water and the built-in laundry tub were blessings in their day. So was the ice-box, compared with the cold cellar.

But around the turn of the century, a little device was perfected which was destined to open a whole new era. Before it came, there had been slow improvements in our ways of homemaking. They were improvements in degree, however,

not in kind. This little gadget brought on a revolution.

The gadget is known as a thermostat. It is pretty complicated on the inside, but what it does can be stated very simply: It measures temperatures and controls them.

Now, for the first time, automatic appliances became possible. Controls that you could set and forget brought new freedom to the housewife. The temperamental water heater became the automatic water heater when a Pittsburgh businessman named F. W. Robertshaw got tired of family complaints about off-again-on-again-hot water, and invented the first rod-and-tube thermostat control to keep the water always at the right temperature.

Down in Knoxville, Tenn., at about the same time, Weston M. Fulton, a weather bureau forecaster, invented another type of thermostat control to regulate furnaces and steam heating boilers.

Today the offspring of these clever gadgets can be found in homes everywhere. They see to it that your oven stays automatically at the temperature you select on the dial, turning out meats that are done just right, with less shrinkage. Perhaps you have one of the newest, almost-miraculous controls that also turns the oven — or even

the top burners — on and off automatically at the time you select.

For better cakes, breads, pies and pastries, we know now that the exact degree of oven heat is essential. Next time the folks in your family lick their lips over your angel's food cake, bless the thermostat oven heat control that helped it rise just right.

Without the control device, the automatic refrigerator and freezer as we know them today would be impossible. The thermostat — you have probably noticed the little bulb on or near the freezing compartment — continuously measures just what the temperature is inside the refrigerator. As soon as it begins to rise, the control turns on the electricity or gas. As soon as the temperature is back down at the setting you selected, the control turns the gas or electricity off. Automatic defrosting and other wonders are performed by controls for the benefit of the housewife.

In an automatic washer, controls have an even more complex job. They must start and stop the appliance, of course, and control the washing, rinsing and spin-dry cycles; in addition, it is very important that they maintain the right water temperature, through complicated valves that mix the hot and cold. Scientific tests have proved that water too hot or too cold re-

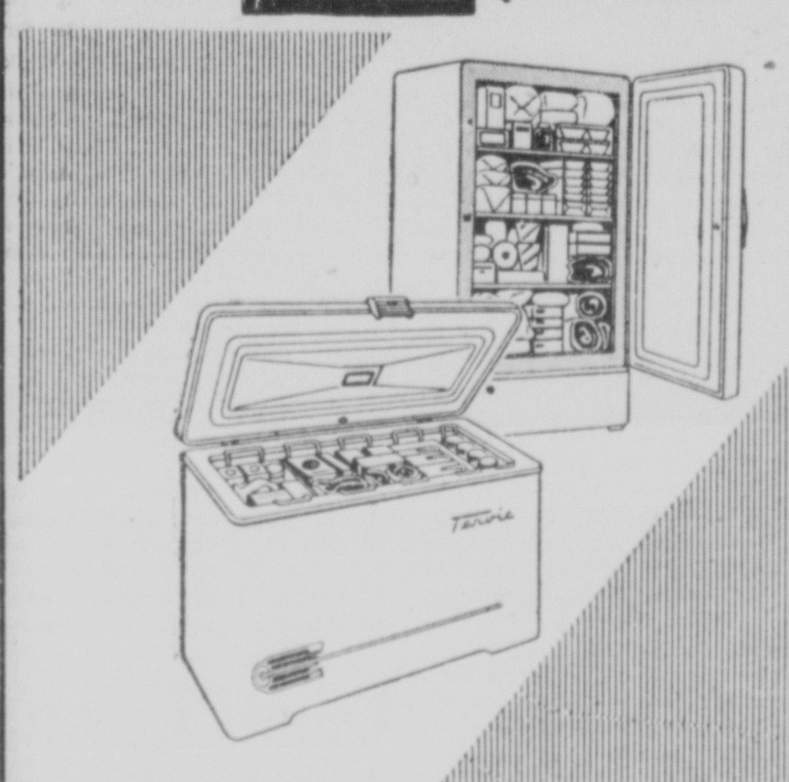
sults in inefficient washing and may actually damage your clothes. So when you dial temperature or time on the modern appliances in

your home, remember that the control is the heart of the appliance, and that it must be cared for and used right. What is most

important of all, stop, look and listen to the facts about the control when you shop for appliances. Ask who makes it as well as what it will do. You'll want one as reliable, as simple to set, and as automatic as possible, for in modern appliances, controls mean freedom.

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Today's New Homes Best Planned In History

NATIONAL HOME WEEK will show Mr. and Mrs. America the best planned houses in the history of the United States.

A generation ago the average home was built from a sketch drawn up by the prospective home buyer or his builder. Space was often wasted and the relation of spaces badly planned. But nothing better was available to the average family, and it had to do as well as it could with what it got.

By contrast, practically every builder today works from plans prepared by an architect or an architectural planning service. Here are some of the features the buyer gets as a result.

BETTER USE OF SPACE. Halls are either eliminated or kept to a minimum. Rooms are fewer but larger, so that they can be used for more than one activity. Doors are properly located and windows planned with furniture placement in mind.

Quality materials. Builders and architects are keenly aware of the sales value of quality materials such as clay tile in baths and kitchens, where waterproof, easily cleaned surfaces are needed. Clay tile lasts the life of the house.

Better relation of spaces. In today's homes, living, sleeping and recreation areas are separated, so that noisy activities will not disturb those who are sleeping or resting.

cerely used — just like George Washington did.

SITE PLANNING. Builders plan a whole neighborhood. The prospective buyer no longer need worry whether someone will, in the future, build a house next to his that will pull down the value of his property.

Orientation. The relation of rooms to prevailing winds and to sunlight is carefully studied. Na-

ture still provides good air conditioning, if it is given the chance.

Better appearance. Today's houses, planned by architects, have simple, sweeping lines. Wise planning of the exterior makes even small homes seem larger. The size of doors and windows in relation to one another is carefully worked out.

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Builders Stress Economy In Air-Conditioned Homes

HOME BUILDERS in the colder climates, borrowing from the experience of southern builders in temperature control for medium-priced homes, are placing increased emphasis on complete insulation to assure low-cost heating and cooling operation.

The South has found, and the North is finding, that middle-income families are intensely interested in air conditioned new homes but only after they are assured that economical operation is possible.

According to Gordon W. Orbesen, refrigeration and air-conditioning specialist, today's home buyers are "very budget-minded and inclined, therefore, to be apprehensive about reports of heavy-tonnage equipment and large electric bills required to cool many houses. They should realize that in virtually every case these reports are true only of homes where no attention was paid to good insulating practice."

Realistic builders, Mr. Orbesen said, are now taking measures to block every possible avenue of heat gain and loss. Their plans call for double-pane insulating glass, often with heat-resistant outer panes; complete insulation of the air conditioner itself and the ducts which distribute cool air; insulation of both roof and walls; adequate overhangs to protect windows from direct sun rays except in winter months, and proper orientation of the building.

"The tighter the house—against heat both from direct sun rays and warmer outside air—the lower the cost of cooling," he said.

Mr. Orbesen quoted the results of a survey of 35 fully air conditioned new homes taken in Dallas during last year's record-breaking summer temperatures. The houses, each employing good insulating and orientation principles, were in the \$12,500 price range; each had interiors of 1,150 square feet, and for the entire five-month cooling season the average electric bill for each family was \$64.09 or \$13 a month.

The trend toward home-development air conditioning in the North is much less pronounced, simply because summer temperatures are less demanding, the expert said. But even there the trend is observable.

For example, he referred to a \$15,700 three-level prototype produced by a Providence, R. I., builder and offered with thermopane glazing and a three-ton air conditioning system for an additional \$950. The response from buyers was such that the builder, E. Leslie Archibald, Jr., now plans 54 houses of similar type.

To illustrate the operating economy of air conditioning in northern houses, Mr. Orbesen listed as typical: A 1,275 square foot house in Sterling, Ill., where summer air conditioning expense for a three-ton unit was \$9 a month; a 1,256 square foot, one-and-one-half story house in Dayton, Ohio, where a three-ton unit cost \$11 a month, and a 1,400 square foot house in Columbus, Ohio, which used a two-ton unit at a \$17.75 average for the hottest four months.

Mr. Orbesen said that since the trend in modern homes is more and more toward panoramic views through broad expanses of glass, the proper location and type of window is of utmost importance.

He gave this list of "reminders" for those buying or planning an air conditioned house:

One: North windows, which are the least exposed to the sun in northern United States latitudes, should insulate against heat and cold but allow maximum light at all seasons. "Thermopane" windows using 1/2 inch clear plate glass with a 1/2 inch air space will



MISS National Home Week . . . The National Association of Home Builders selected pretty Jeanne Crain, a Hollywood favorite, as Miss National Home Week. She'll head the big country-wide observance September 19-26. The Home Builders maintain that Jeanne would make any house even prettier. Agree?

provide insulation while still admitting 68 per cent of the sun's rays.

Two: East windows, which face the glare of the morning sun, should use double panes in which the outer pane is heat resistant, a chemical process which imparts a bluish-green tint to the glass and reduces solar radiation 53 per cent more effectively than regular 1/4 inch plate glass.

Three: South windows, which face the winter sun, should use standard thermopane for maximum warmth. They should be shielded against the high summer sun, however, with a slight overhang, a horizontal trellis above the window or high, non-evergreen trees.

Four: West windows, which are struck by the intense afternoon sun, should use both heat resistant thermopane and a long overhang. The interior should have heavy drapes to close the window completely in the late afternoon. "In especially warm climates, if the west view is not outstanding, this elevation should be blocked entirely by a garage, breezeway or high hedge.

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More Thought Being Given To Kitchens

KITCHENS ARE AMONG the big news features of this year's National Home Week.

In their efforts to put more value into today's homes, builders throughout the nation are concentrating on that most important of all spaces to the homemaker—the kitchen. Here are some of the outstanding features the home-buying family will find in the kitchens on display this week:

One—More counter space. Skimpier counters are the bane of home-makers living in older homes. Today's builders are solving the problem by putting a counter at each of the three important work centers—range, refrigerator and sink.

Two—Ease of maintenance. Such materials as clay tile, which can be cleaned with a damp cloth and is unaffected by grease and water, are being used increasingly for counter tops and splashbacks.

Three—Drawers in base cabinets. Pull-out drawers are much handier for case cabinet storage than the old shelf arrangement. Ventilated bins keep such supplies as potatoes and onions in best condition.

Four—Better wiring. This is a hidden asset, but it's a necessity for today's homemakers, accustomed to using a wide variety of electrical equipment.

Five—Better-planned corner cabinets. The installation of lazy-susan or merry-go-round shelves in corner cabinets is becoming standard practice. These shelves put hitherto-wasted space to good use.

Six—Improved ventilation. Once an extra, a ventilating fan over the range is being made standard equipment in many new builder homes.

Seven—Larger windows. Minimum standards call for window area equal to 10 per cent of floor area of the kitchen, but many builders are now providing more.

Eight—Better decoration. You'll see very few all-white kitchens in today's new homes. By using good, clear colors in the kitchen, home builders are showing Mrs. America how she can make her work space more attractive.

The highest automobile road in the United States reaches the summit of Mt. Evans—14,260 feet—says the National Geographic Society.

National Housing Center To Be Built In Washington, D.C.

BY NEXT SPRING, the nation will have a study and information center in Washington, D. C., which is bound to have an enormous influence on the course of home building in the United States. This will be the new National Housing Center, being constructed by the National Association of Home Builders.

The Center will be an eight-story building, located on L Street, N.W., four blocks from the White House. It will house displays of building products, materials and services, and will boast the only central reference library on home building in the country. Offices of the NAHB also will be located there.

According to Nathan Manilow, Chicago builder, who is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Center, the new institution will function as a great central source of information and study about home building. A carefully-planned information service will function in the Center for architects, builders, home owners, city planners, engineers, contractors, government agencies, foreign purchasing missions and study groups, students and the public.

Leading Manufacturers of building products already have taken space in the Center for displays of their products and services. The building will include an auditorium for meetings and demonstrations. Motion pictures, in technical phases of building will be shown regularly. One of the finest press rooms in Washington will be installed. Special showings of new products and latest equipment for homes will be staged.

Displays will be of an advanced modern design, unlike anything the public has seen to date. All exhibits will be "free standing" or "island" type, with the customary booths ruled out. Complete air conditioning and air cleaning equipment will keep the building apace and span, while powerful indirect lighting will keep the building as brightly lit as sunlight.

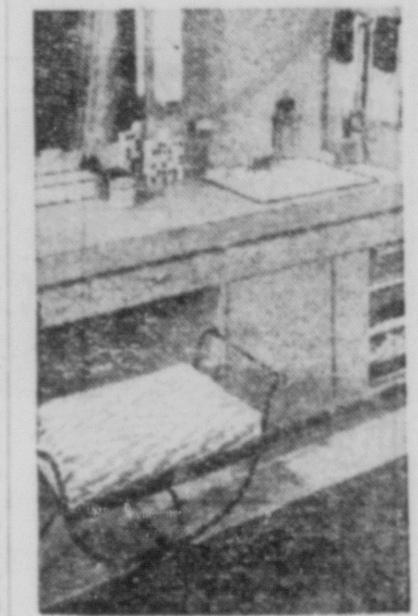
Entering the building, visitors will go to a main information desk on the first floor adjacent to the doorway. Other information desks will be on each of the exhibit floors, staffed by personnel trained to explain the several hundred exhibits and to furnish technical data. Manufacturers' catalogs and

product literature will be available on request.

As a part of the Center's operation, NAHB will carry on an extensive research program built around field testing of products. Some 15,000 technical books and publications, plus plans, photographs and other technical data will be on file in the library, which will be directed by professional librarians for the benefit of those who wish to study any aspect of building.

In general, the National Housing Center will follow the operation of European building centers, principally the Bouwecentrum in Rotterdam, Holland, and the London Building Centre in London. However, according to Mr. Manilow, the National Housing Center will offer more extensive service to builders, architects, home owners and the public than is provided by the European institutions.

Construction is now under way on the Center, with opening scheduled for the Spring of 1955.



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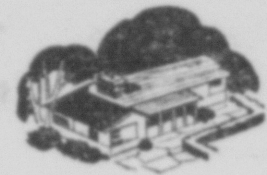
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Builders Bring People Closer To Nature

TODAY'S PROGRESSIVE home builder is bringing people and nature closer together — with chain reaction results — the National Association of Home Builders says for National Home Week.

He saves all the trees on the building site that he can. He keeps the existing contours of the land where possible. He builds a house that "belongs" to the lot.

And he brings nature right into the house itself with use of simple, natural materials.

One result of this creative kind of home building, builders say, is that the current generation of home shoppers has developed real discernment as to what looks genuine and natural and what looks artificial and contrived in outdoor, indoor living design. These home planners are quick to spot imitation "wood" paneling or siding, a fake fireplace, or a displaced and pointless picture window.

"When a house faces up to nature, it has to be sincere," one builder commented.

He pointed out that this requirement has set off another reaction or trend — a revival of keen personal interest on the part of home buyers in the materials that go into homes.

Earlier generations in America were on familiar terms with the lumber and stone that they selected for their houses. They knew especially the trees of their individual localities and how the lumber that came from them looked and performed. Builders and owners took pride in choosing the most attractive boards for paneling and cabinets and in carrying out their own ideas for matching and mixing the woods for distinctive effects. They appreciated good craftsmanship and design in floor laying and they knew the woods that weathered best for house exteriors, windows and doors.

Today's home buyer may not want to get quite as close to nature as his rugged forefathers. But he is acquiring some of their feeling of kinship for the natural materials they used, and he is increasingly proud and discriminating in seeking individual character for his home.

While builders take credit for providing "creative" home building on a large scale, they point out that the buying public itself has been brushing up on craftsmanship and materials from another angle. They cite the millions of home handyman who have revived the art of woodworking. The home carpenter has learned their way around lumber yards and when they get ready to buy a new house, they want to see wood used not only for its best performance but also to make the most of its personality and beauty.

Many workshop enthusiasts now know more about wood than even George Washington did when he planned his own enduringly handsome home, Mount Vernon.

And they have an edge over George. There are more good woods generally available today. There is a wide choice for every home construction component — siding, sheathing, roofing, interior wall and ceiling finish, doors, windows and other millwork. Modern manufacturing methods get the best possible cuts from the tree and precision machinery turns out such items as flooring and paneling in easy-to-install form.

This means that the average man now can have house materials as fine as only the rich could afford in former times.

Many builders feel that all these factors point to the creation of more and more homes that blend with their setting and that make extensive use of the natural beauty of wood in its many forms to give distinction and individuality. The stereotyped and the artificial is out. Today's home buyer wants good materials, simply and sin-

Increased Use Of Electrical Appliances Brings About Need For Improved Wiring

EVER STICK your hand into the oven to check the baking temperature, before sliding in your roasts and pastries? Or hand-test the water in an old fashioned wash tub or washing machine? Or balance the butter precariously atop the melting ice in the old ice-box?

All these were common scenes in grandmother's old-fashioned kitchen. Today they have all but vanished, thanks to the appliances — slick, modern, and controlled — that make life easier in the exhibit houses being shown during National Home Week and in millions of other American homes.

Early home appliances were an improvement over primitive methods of keeping house. For millions of years men seared their meat over an open fire, or made an "oven" by burying leaf-wrapped foods and heated stones in the ground. Wood and coal stoves brought new convenience — accompanied by blasts of heat — to cooking. Running hot-and-cold water and the built-in laundry tub were blessings in their day. So was the ice-box, compared with the cold cellar.

But around the turn of the century, a little device was perfected which was destined to open a whole new era. Before it came, there had been slow improvements in our ways of homemaking. They were improvements in degree, however,

not in kind. This little gadget brought on a revolution.

The gadget is known as a thermostat. It is pretty complicated on the inside, but what it does can be stated very simply: It measures temperatures and controls them.

Now, for the first time, automatic appliances became possible. Controls that you could set and forget brought new freedom to the housewife. The temperamental water heater became the automatic water heater when a Pittsburgh businessman named F. W. Robertson got tired of family complaints about off-again-on-again-hot water, and invented the first rod-and-tube thermostat control to keep the water always at the right temperature.

Down in Knoxville, Tenn., at about the same time, Weston M. Fulton, a weather bureau forecaster, invented another type of thermostat control to regulate furnaces and steam heating boilers.

Today the offspring of these clever gadgets can be found in homes everywhere. They see to it that your oven stays automatically at the temperature you select on the dial, turning out meats that are done just right, with less shrinkage. Perhaps you have one of the newest, almost-miraculous controls that also turns the oven — or even

the top burners — on and off automatically at the time you select.

For better cakes, breads, pies and pastries, we know now that the exact degree of oven heat is essential. Next time the folks in your family lick their lips over your angel's food cake, bless the thermostat oven heat control that helped it rise just right.

Without the control device, the automatic refrigerator and freezer as we know them today would be impossible. The thermostat — you have probably noticed the little bulb on or near the freezing compartment — continuously measures just what the temperature is inside the refrigerator. As soon as it begins to rise, the control turns on the electricity or gas. As soon as the temperature is back down at the setting you selected, the control turns the gas or electricity off. Automatic defrosting and other wonders are performed by controls for the benefit of the housewife.

In an automatic washer, controls have an even more complex job. They must start and stop the appliance, of course, and control the washing, rinsing and spin-dry cycles; in addition, it is very important that they maintain the right water temperature, through complicated valves that mix the hot and cold. Scientific tests have proved that water too hot or too cold re-

sults in inefficient washing and may actually damage your clothes. So when you dial temperature or time on the modern appliances in

your home, remember that the control is the heart of the appliance, and that it must be cared for and used right. What is most

important of all, stop, look and listen to the facts about the control when you shop for appliances. Ask who makes it as well as what it will do. You'll want one as reliable, as simple to set, and as automatic as possible, for in modern appliances, controls mean freedom.

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Today's New Homes Best Planned In History

NATIONAL HOME WEEK will show Mr. and Mrs. America the best planned houses in the history of the United States.

A generation ago the average home was built from a sketch drawn up by the prospective home buyer or his builder. Space was often wasted and the relation of spaces badly planned. But nothing better was available to the average family, and it had to do as well as it could with what it got.

By contrast, practically every builder today works from plans prepared by an architect or an architectural planning service. Here are some of the features the buyer gets as a result.

BETTER USE of space. Halls are either eliminated or kept to a minimum. Rooms are fewer but larger, so that they can be used for more than one activity. Doors are properly located and windows planned with furniture placement in mind.

Quality materials. Builders and architects are keenly aware of the sales value of quality materials such as clay tile in baths and kitchens, where waterproof, easily cleaned surfaces are needed. Clay tile lasts the life of the house.

Better relation of spaces. In today's homes, living, sleeping and recreation areas are separated, so that noisy activities will not disturb those who are sleeping or resting.

cely used — just like George Washington did.

SITE PLANNING. Builders plan a whole neighborhood. The prospective buyer no longer need worry whether someone will, in the future, build a house next to his that will pull down the value of his property. Orientation. The relation of rooms to prevailing winds and to sunlight is carefully studied. Nature still provides good air conditioning, if it is given the chance. Better appearance. Today's houses, planned by architects, have simple, sweeping lines. Wise planning of the exterior makes even small homes seem larger. The size of doors and windows in relation to one another is carefully worked out.

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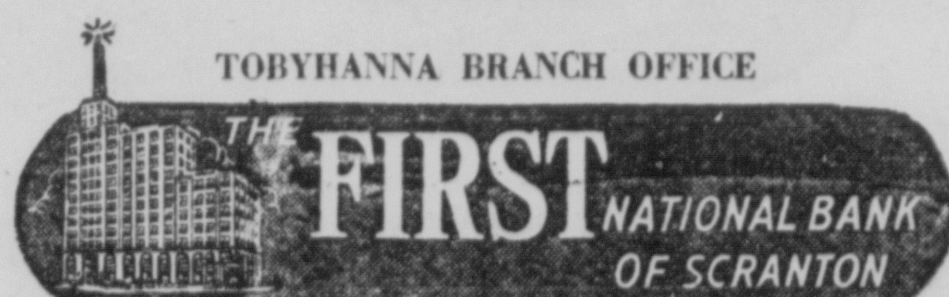
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HOME Builders' Choice... Pretty Jeanne Crain, Hollywood star, poses in the doorway of her home after being selected as Miss National Home Week by the National Association of Home Builders. She will reign over the celebration September 19-26. Jeanne won the nomination on the basis of her home-making talents.

Mirrors Help Obtain More Living Area

A SATISFACTORY small house is one in which every inch of space from attic to basement, is given over to family activities, according to one expert's report for National Home Week.

According to June Cabot, home consultant for a leading glass company, most of the homes being shown during National Home Week fall into the small-house category. In every case the use of mirrors in areas that would otherwise be "dead space" can help increase the home's total living room.

Most attics—even those without windows and built completely level with the eaves—can be converted to bedrooms, studios or television rooms that seem spacious and roomy, Miss Cabot says. Of course ventilation must be provided, either by cutting a window in one end of the room or by installing a small room conditioner. But brightness and size can be achieved in appearance, simply by the use of mirrors.

Against the sloping ceiling of an attic room, a window-framed area made of square mirror panels will give the illusion of a studio skylight and will pick up and reflect the lighting and decoration in the room itself. One end of an attic room, when completely paneled with mirror, will make the room seem twice as long. Or, if the room contains a window, a panel of mirror on the opposite wall will double the view and make maximum use of outdoor illumination.

The basement can become a game-rumpus-TV room just as easily. There also, size and maximum lighting is achieved by paneling one wall with mirrors. And, Miss Cabot says, "The mirrored wall will serve as a 'silent mentor' to indoor practice of golfing or tennis form, dancing technique or reducing and setting-up exercises."

For still further expansion and lighting, try rectangular mirrors on each side of the television set, or give the appearance of a built-in TV unit by flanking the set with sliding door cabinets and surrounding them with twin mirror panels.

Miss Cabot pointed out that during TV viewing the use of lighted candelabra before each mirror assures a soft, comfortable light to prevent eye-strain. And when the TV is off, the decorative effect of the mirrors and candelabra help minimize the "blind eye" look of the vacant television screen.

Behind the home bar, too, is a perfect place for a panel of mirrors. And above the bar, or over the fireplace.

"With each addition," she says, "the room will grow more cheerful and spacious—the kind of room that invites constant use."

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Phone 516g, 1246

Unusual Houses In Capital Never Occupied By People

OUT OF NATIONAL Home Week, sponsored by the members of the National Association of Home Builders, comes this story of attractive houses in the nation's capital never occupied by a family.

The houses are some of the most beautiful in suburban Washington. They have been standing for over 10 years without a single occupant. Nevertheless, the lawn is kept green and trimmed and the curtains in the windows are always clean.

Salesmen of brushes and insurance, milkmen and other door-to-door travelers have found cold receptions at these doors. No one took the trouble to even answer the door, although one could tell there was activity inside from the faint humming sound through the walls.

Neighbors in the communities where these modern and attractive homes are standing have never had a harsh word with the owners. In fact, few neighbors have ever seen the owners. Yet, every neighbor is fully aware of the owner and his position in the community. This is not a haunted house.

The answer to this odd situation lies in the fact that these homes were built and are maintained by the Potomac Electric Power Company to house suburban substations and similar electric equipment which supplies a steady stream of power into the surrounding community. The program of constructing these "silent neighbors" is a continuous one, and to date more than 30 homes have been built in the residential sections around the nation's capital.

The history of these unique dwellings began in 1939 when the power company realized that to stay abreast of the increasing demand for electricity and to supply a never-ending amount of current to residential sections, substations had to be erected in the most exclusive sections. Such construction was sure to present a major problem, for no one outside the engineering profession looked upon a substation as a thing of beauty.

Large transformers, mazes of high voltage wires, switches and condensers, and high sign-adorned fences as a rule do not add to the landscaped beauty of the "nicer living sections" of Washington.

PEPCO decided to go into the housing business, believing that an attractive home, well-camouflaging the substation equipment, would present the least objectionable remarks from neighbors. The presumption was right, for there have been very few objections to the "neighbors."

When the need for a substation becomes apparent in an area, PEPCO officials search out a likeable spot and photograph the grounds. Pictures are also taken of homes existing around the plot desired. An architect from the company designs a residence similar in architecture to the other homes in the area. No matter the type the utility will build the most appropriate for the neighborhood.

Although the homes appear to be like any other in the vicinity, there is little in the interiors that resemble suburban living. Actually the home is merely a shell, for the roof-supporting beams can be seen from the ground floor. There is nothing inside but electrical equipment.

The curtains and venetian blinds are in reality painted on composition board, but from five feet away it looks like the real thing. Usually there are vines or flowers painted on the walls to show signs of life, horticulturally.

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We'll be glad to help you with your contest entry blank. Contest closes midnight, Nov. 15.
Contest Headquarters

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East Stroudsburg

Automatic Heat Plays Important Role

AUTOMATIC OIL heating has much to offer in the way of comfort and convenience, a National Home Week announcement says.

Some 7,250,000 home owners depend upon automatic oil heat in centrally heated homes, another 9,000,000 use oil space heaters, a recent survey shows. In 350,000 schools, office buildings, factories and all types of commercial-industrial enterprises automatic oil heating meets public needs. It is estimated that more than half the nation's population at home, work, school, church or recreation enjoy the comfort, convenience and cleanliness of heating with oil.

Designers and builders of oil heating equipment through research and development during the past 30 years have made possible not only the maximum in comfort, but also a new freedom of architectural design. These include basementless ranch type, split-level and

County Group Affiliated With NAHB

THE MONROE County Master Builders and Contractors Association is an organization comprising about 15 local builders and contractors.

Adolph Rake is the president; Paul Edinger, vice president; and Harvey Huffman, secretary-treasurer.

The association, which meets monthly, is affiliated with the National Association of Home Builders.

Purposes of the association include improving and simplifying construction methods; aiding in research and testing of air conditioned homes; spreading knowledge of better building methods to all its members; stimulating better house design and working with architects in developing improved types of house; stimulating better neighborhood and community planning; and encouraging production of better houses at lower prices.

According to University of Texas engineers, Texans aren't comfortable in temperatures above 91 degrees.

Summer Boon

DOUBLE-PANE insulating glass with an outer pane of heat-absorbing plate glass helps reduce air-conditioning loads, makes for added summer comfort indoors, and with its cool, green tint is restful on the eyes.

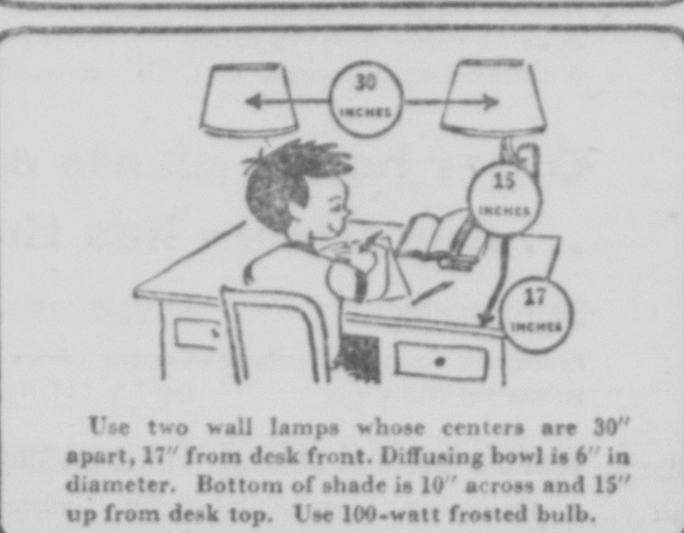


WROUGHT iron arrows and lucite rings make decorative and practical towel racks. Harlequin towels by Pacific.

GOOD LIGHTING KEEPS YOUNG EYES BRIGHT!



The wise parent provides his children with the right light for home study. This not only protects precious eyesight but helps make them better students as well. Good lighting costs no more than poor lighting. Make sure your home has sight-saving lighting. Get your copy of the free booklet, "See Your Home in a New Light," and make your home a light-conditioned home.



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Available at any office of FPL and from many local electrical appliance retailers. Ask for yours today and enjoy a better-lighted home. Includes recipes adaptable to every room in the home.

BEDDY KALINITY
The Electric Servant

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

other types of modern homes requiring compact, space-saving heating and year-round air conditioning equipment.

Small, efficient oil-fired furnaces and boilers offer the home owner his choice of hot water, steam, or warm air systems using perimeter, panel, radiant and other heating applications. The home owner can get any model needed to fit the needs of all architectural design and any climate. Today, the oil heating unit may be placed in the basement, utility room, attic, garage or kitchen—in fact, in any convenient location.

With oil heating, the home owner has fully automatic service. He just sets a thermostat at the temperature he wants. The fuel oil is automatically delivered according to a scientific system coordinated with weather conditions.



Have you ever had your home surveyed for "heat loss"?

We will check the type of construction, and scientifically measure all the areas of heat loss through walls, windows, etc. Then we can tell you, without guesswork, the size and type of heating system you need for complete comfort.

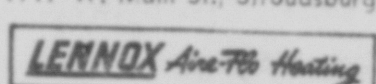
The finest in warm air heating! If you demand the utmost in comfort you will want to install a Lennox Warm Air Conditioning System. It is more than just another warm air furnace. It actually conditions the air for beautiful comfort. Space-saving, clean, and efficient, Lennox Warm Air Conditioning will bring you a degree of comfort you may not have dreamed possible.

An extended payment plan is available.

STROUDSBURG FURNACE COMPANY

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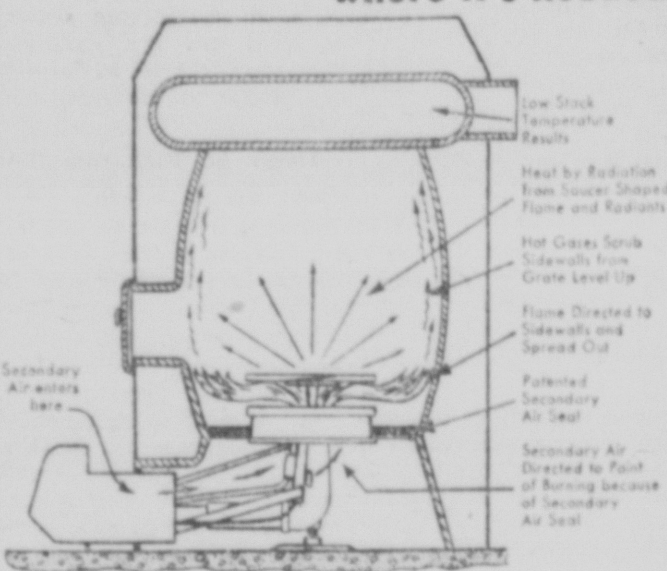


GO MODERN . . . GO GAS!

NATURAL GAS IS HERE

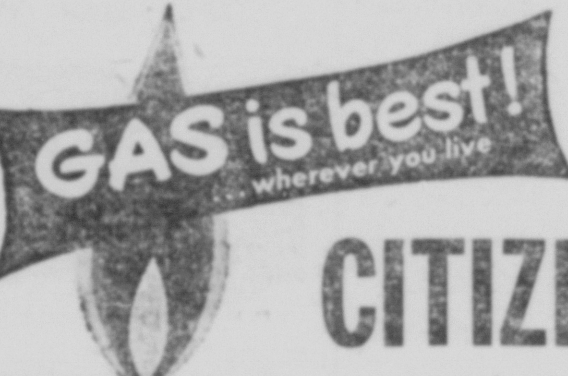
you get \$MORE HEAT per FUEL DOLLAR\$ with a

Here's why you get the heat where it's needed

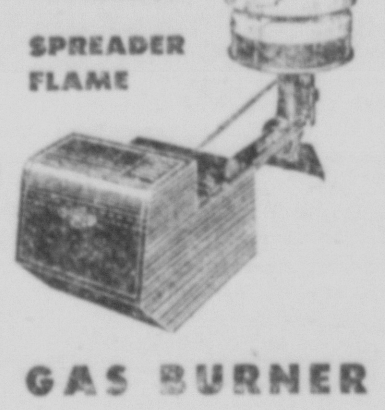


A coal furnace or boiler is designed so that 80% of the heat transfer is done in the combustion chamber. Roberts-Gordon Gas Burners are designed to meet this requirement, using the Spread-Flame principle of burning. Flame is spread to the combustion walls at the grate level, and the hot gases scrub the walls all the way up. Maximum efficiency is obtained giving "More Heat per Fuel Dollar."

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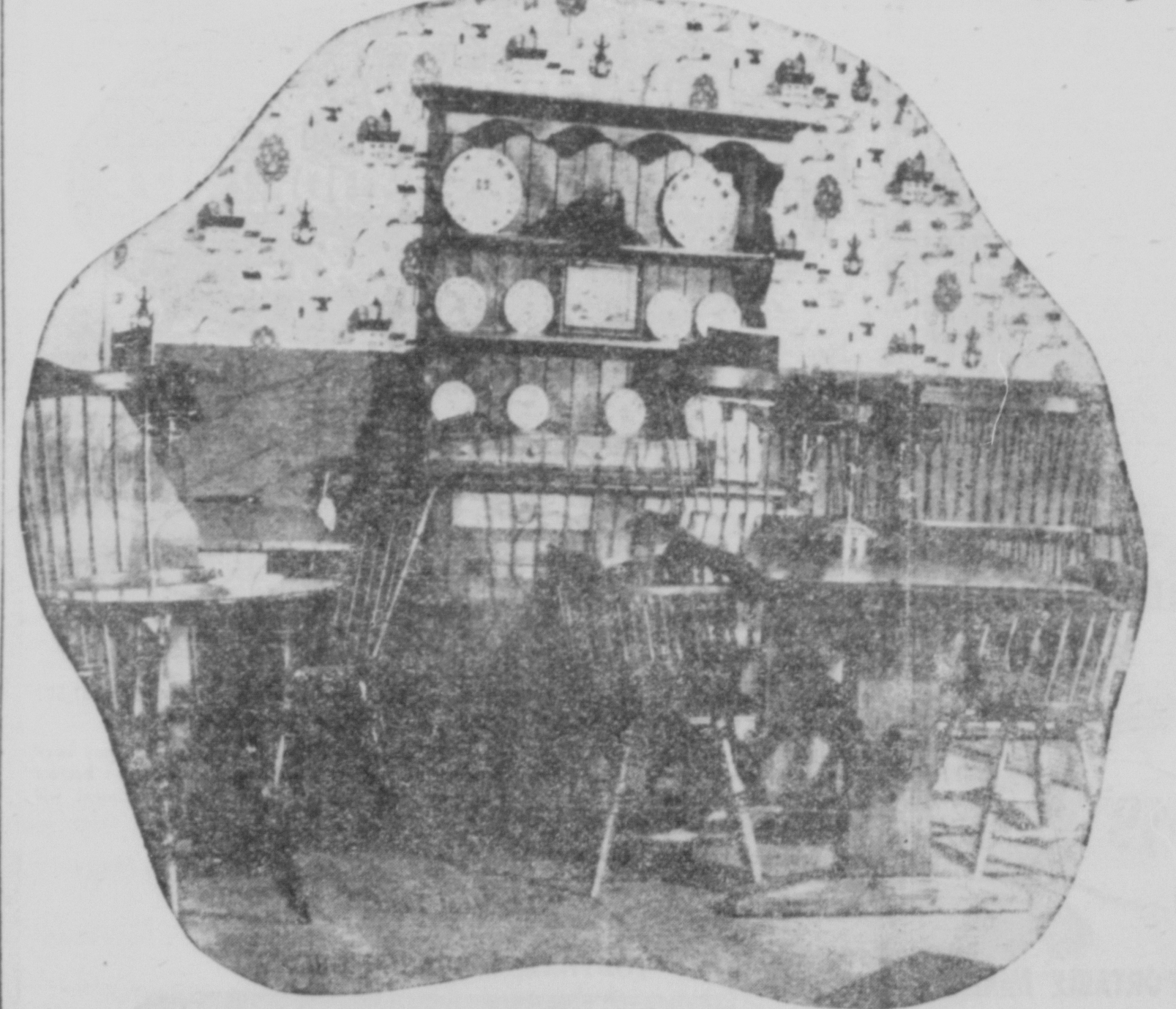
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Stroudsburg

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PORTLAND, PA.

Decorative, Graceful Furniture Revives Traditional Themes

Blends Best Of Modern, Period Pieces

COMBINING THE best of modern and traditional elements, new furniture collections provide graceful lines and much decoration. Room settings that feature two or more periods invite imaginative treatments.

Modern wall and carpet decor play interestingly against provincial furnishings and accessories. Traditional French or English occasional chairs, tables and lamps look well in a living room that uses asymmetric modern balances and pebbly fabric textures.

On the other hand, antique accessories and finishes make attractive settings for contemporary seating and storage units. Every room in the home may be heightened in beauty and livability by ingenious and judicious contrasts. Because harmonized decor allows great play of individual taste, there are countless possibilities for self-expression in the home.

Fall furniture collections join the trend with a new fusing of modern and traditional elements not only in one group, but also in individual pieces. Modern-minded storage features crop up in units of simple, graceful, classic design.

Such traditional woods as cherry, walnut and birch appear in light modern pieces. One open stock collection features a new series of storage units which convey the warmth and charm of the Colonial period, but can be played snugly side by side in the continuous modern row. These chests, cupboards and bookcases include such traditional details as loured doors, antiqued drawer pulls, and spice drawers.

The use of carved, inlaid and surface decoration has unmistakable impact on furniture of contemporary design. Table tops of tooled leathers, painted tiles, mosaic motifs and colored plastic are seen everywhere. Decorative doors a n drawers offer cane weaving, shutter fronts, painted designs and interesting slat arrangements.

Attractive ferrules of leather, metal or contrasting wood tip furniture legs. Drawer pulls are newly ornate in porcelain, pebble or copper tones.

The introduction of colored furniture affects every room. Bedroom suites, along curved French lines, appear in happy pastel colors. Kitchen cabinets and table and chair sets are available in clear, wide-awake tones. Chests, bookcases and benches for the living room are gaily lacquered. Lacquers on wood, plastic and metals provide a smooth, durable finish that is virtually stainproof.

Natural wood surfaces, however, are true to their own color and grain. Walnut, maple, oak and fruitwoods are clearly distinguishable in mellow, undisguised treatments.

The use of two different woods or materials offers contrast interest in individual pieces with little applied decoration. Using texture for its sole accent, one dining chair has a shaped walnut backrest and a birch frame.

Light and dark contrasts are increasingly important, and seen in furniture for every room.

The last Indian campaign launched from Ft. Vancouver, Wash., was made by Gen. Oliver Howard in 1878.



CLASSIC 18th Century English furniture takes a fresh look from antique prints and engravings in asymmetrical grouping. Other contemporary touches are pegboard walls, bamboo blinds and modern fabrics. Accessories mingle modern with antique. Magee carpet shows traditional scroll with modern texture.



SCULPTURED brick-pattern wallpaper gives illusion of space and airiness. Wallpaper Information Bureau.



LUNCHEON table setting features covered soup bowls, gold-rimmed dishes. Classic Rose silver by Reed & Barton.

The whale probably is as smart as an elephant.

Special Notice

For The Balance of This Year
Shovel Loading Daily Except Monday

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Located 1 Mile W. of
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Luxurious 'Open' Feeling Offered By Home Fabrics

DECORATOR FABRICS strike a feminine note this fall. Lustrous and silky textures in softened colors appear in upholstery, slipcover and drapery fabrics.

Velvets and soft suedes cover contemporary chairs, which are generally smaller and more graceful. Prettily upholstered sofa-beds, incidentally, really look like sofas, without heavy bases or complicated underpinnings. In bright colors and patterns, they are every bit as decorative as they are functional.

Smooth upholstery and draperies veer from the "safe" neutral colors to clear primaries, happy pastels, warm browns. Prints abound in variety—from Paris landscape abstracts to rhythmic Far Eastern line drawings to small cameo-like motifs. American fabric designers have roamed the world for authentic inspiration in fall prints.

Antique satin, polished cotton, damasks and taffetas are among the important fabrics for fall. Vivacious colors in wallpapers echo the revived interest in 18th Century French furnishings. New designs are clean, uncluttered and quietly elegant.

For the first time, machine printed scenic wallpapers are available in moderate price ranges. Many new papers are rotogravure processed for clearer colors and greater definition of design.

Important wallpaper patterns reflect the French Empire and Directoire trends in furniture. Such motifs as obelisks, star and medallion shapes look luxurious in simple, contemporary adaptations.

Suggested for small homes are new papers that give the illusion of "open air" rooms. Textured materials simulate bricks, stone, bamboo, shingles and lattice work, lending subtlety and serenity to their settings.

According to the Wallpaper Council, manufacturers are answering a great demand for drier papers that allow two contrasting designs in a room. Thus, three walls are

Kitchen Colors

THE TREND toward color and away from antiseptic white-in modern kitchens has been advanced by the use of colored structural glass. One such glass, vitrolite, is produced in 11 opaque colors for easily cleaned wainscoting, work counters, splash panels and table tops.

Plastic In Kitchen

NEW VINYL film patterns and colors are available in great variety for decorative work-saving. Curtains and tablecloths wipe clean with a damp cloth and can be matched with toaster covers, bowl covers and utility bags.

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Chas. J. Vogt & Sons Says . . .

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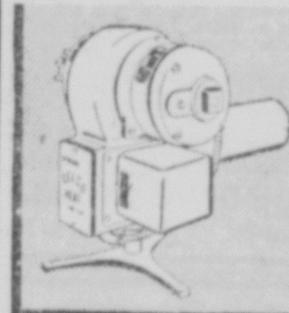


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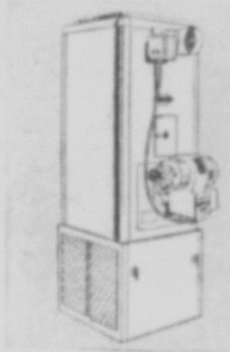
Enjoy all the comfort, convenience and economy of automatic heat this winter. Don't delay just because cold weather is here. We can install genuine General Motors Delco-Heat in your home in just a few hours—and we provide portable heating equipment to insure your family's health and comfort while our factory-trained experts make your installation.



This fully automatic DELCO-HEAT Series "F" Conversion Oil Burner may be installed right in your present Boiler or Furnace and will guarantee quiet, efficient operation with either distillate or catalytic fuel oils.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

The new Delco-Heat OPC Conditionair heats, filters, humidifies and then circulates air throughout your home—automatically maintains comfortable even temperature. It's a real space saver too—easily and quickly installed in either basement or utility room.



\$145

Less than a Conversion Burner would cost you

Our men are Factory Trained for Guaranteed Installation
CHAS. J. VOGT & SONS
HEATING - PLUMBING
"We Sell — Install — Service & Guarantee"

Cresco 824j Cresco, Pa.

Who's There?

A SMALL, transparent mirror in the front door enables the housewife to be selective about answering calls, observes one prominent home arts consultant. This type of mirror permits a clear view from the inside while the visitor sees only his mirrored reflection in the glass.

Water pitchers are shining examples, pitching in as containers for long-stemmed flowers or autumn leaf arrangements.

Recent research indicates that the common impression that athletes develop enlarged hearts and die young of heart disease is false.

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We Arrange Financing
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No Painty Odor — Fully Scrubbable
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"A PAINT FOR EVERY PURPOSE" **BPS**

FALL SHOWING of 1955 WALLPAPERS
You'll Enjoy looking over this "new look" in fine wallpapers. **DON'T MISS THEM!**

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766 Main St. Phone 2739
"Across from the American House" Stroudsburg, Pa.

HOME FOR SALE



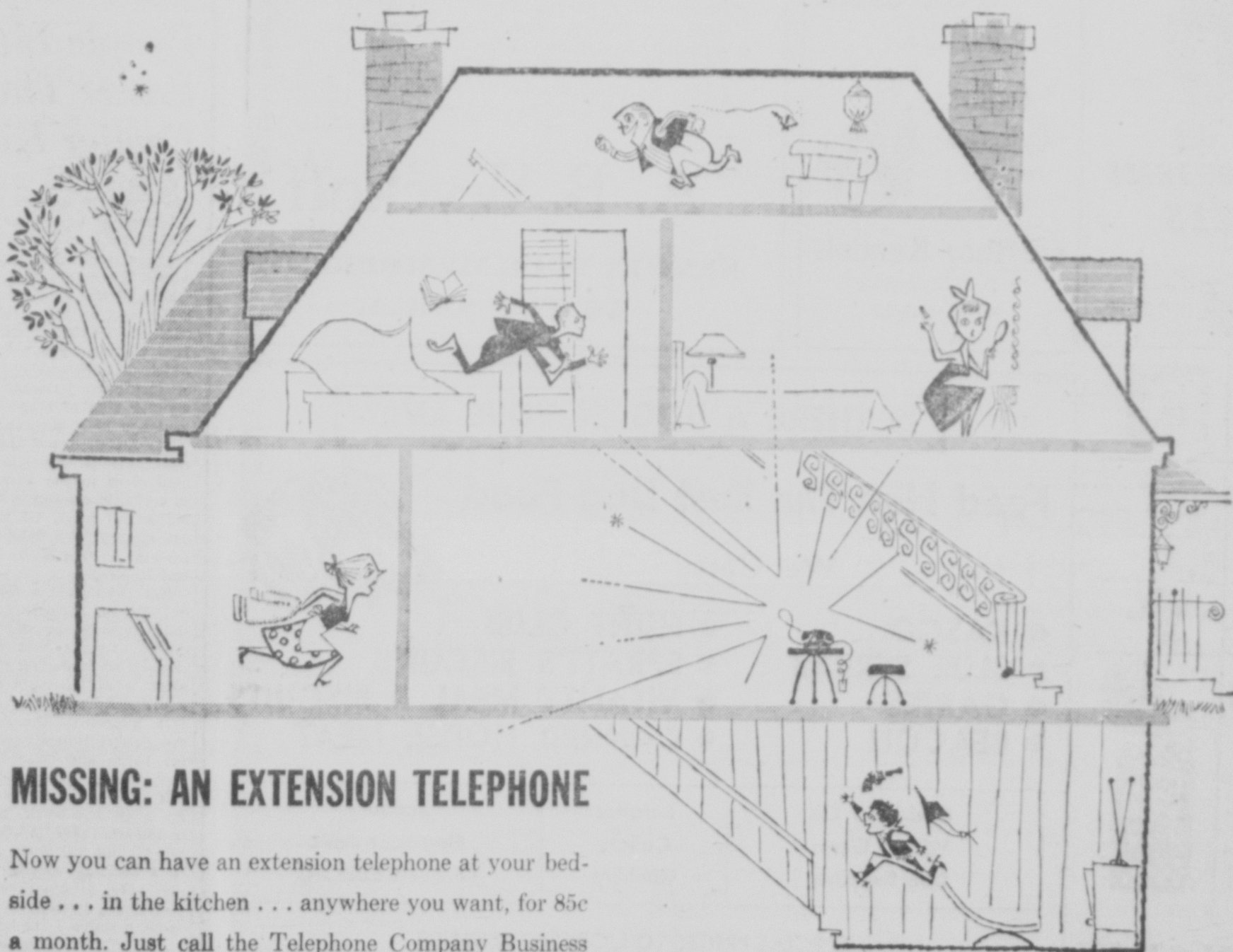
Here's an attractive house that will make any family a fine substantial home. Located on a good hard surfaced road in Tobyhanna, Pa. (On Pope road across from Wiley's Gardens.) The house is situated on a large lot . . . newly painted throughout . . . hot water heat . . . drilled well and improvements. Ready for immediate occupancy . . . The price? Surprisingly low for a house of this caliber . . . only \$12,000. Financing can be arranged. Must be seen to be really appreciated.

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NATIONAL DOG WEEK

SEPTEMBER 19-25
THE 7-POINT OBJECTIVES OF NATIONAL DOG WEEK ARE:

1. A Good Home for Every Dog.
2. Eliminate Stray Dogs From the Streets.
3. Educate Dog Owners in their obligations both to their dogs and to the general public.
4. Teach Kindness and Consideration by Children and Adults toward Dogs and Animals.
5. Emphasize the Use of the Dog as Home Protector, Faithful Companion and Useful Servant of Mankind.
6. Secure Fair and Just Laws for Dogs and their Owners.
7. Respect the Rights of those Persons who Do Not Own Dogs.

The 27th Annual NATIONAL DOG WEEK Theme is "VIGILANT"

Carpeting Adds Final Home Touch

THE BUILDER who is finishing up a home, or the family which has purchased a new home, and is ready to move in, will find that carpeting adds the final touch for comfortable and pleasing living, a home decorating management for National Home Week says. As with the other new and attractive installations throughout the house, the new styles in carpeting have special appeal to the homemaker who wants and demands a pleasant home and one that is easy to take care of.

Interest in carpets, whether used wall-to-wall or in room size rugs, is especially enthusiastic since the homemaker has found that, besides contributing to a particular decorating style or color scheme, carpets can provide a means of muting unwanted sounds and noises. In fact, carpets serve as a form of insulation. At the same time, carpets aid in adding warm, cozy comfort, and insure safety from slipping on bare floors. Another welcome feature of carpets is that they are easy to care for—no small benefit to the busy homemaker.

Carpets for every taste, every decoration scheme are available this fall in a wealth of patterns especially designed to conceal footprints and soil. Natural fibers, such as wool or cottons, and man-made fibers, such as rayon, saran, nylon, acetate or dyneel or blends of these, have been worked out in a tremendous variety. Several of the carpet manufacturers note that their offerings this fall are the most comprehensive in their entire history. One of the especially interesting developments is the re-appearance, now in modern dress as well as in traditional patterns, of the popular Axminster Weaves, long the darling of the American homemaker who wanted a gay and sparkling soft floor-covering.

National Home Week visitors will find that with Colonial, French Provincial, and Ranch-Style furnishings in traditional good taste choice of a suitable carpet is almost unlimited. Early American devotees will find some of the new carpets in braided rug effect most appealing; or they might like a floral bouquet with textured background to carry out a harmonizing color scheme. Then there are several embossed Colonial hook rug designs, and the tweedy tweeds, such as much at home in informal, traditional surroundings as in modern settings.

More formal is an unusual fabric of cut and looped pile, highlighted by loops of a lighter tone, giving the carpet a hand woven effect. The flowing sculptured design harmonizes with fine furnishings of all periods, and would be decoratively effective in any of its shades: green, cocoa, blue, gray, gold, sandwood or beige.

An 19th Century floral in a Beauxville weave combines a gold background with grey, white, beige or cocoa, for subtle charm, with elegant, delicate woods and fabrics.

A deep, luxurious cut pile carpet is a good half inch thick, carved in a flowing scroll design. The heavy pile top makes a rich and springy surface texture, providing a contoured effect, extremely attractive with French Empire, or other highly decorated furniture.

Modern carpets attain dramatic effects in many free form, striated designs and broken plaids; as well as in solid colored textures, and florals done in freer manner than when patterned in a traditional

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for following day's edition

CONTRACT RATES FOR
6 OR 12 MONTHS ON
REQUEST

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

AUDITORS' REPORT

For the East Stroudsburg School District, Audited valuation of taxable real estate \$2,808,395.00, Number of mills levied 22.

Amount of School Tax

Amount levied (Per Cent)	
Per Capita	\$ 30,230.00
Property	\$121,808.64 = \$161,038.64
Amount to duplicate	
Per Capita	250.00
Property	218.40 = 468.40
Total amount (sum of 1, 2, 3 & 4)	
Per Capita	30,480.00
Property	122,027.04 = 161,507.04
Exonerations (1953-1954)	
Per Capita	2,500.00
Property	258.21 = 6,187.21
1952 tax returned to Co-Commissioners	
Property	2,584.50 = 2,584.50
Discounts	
Per Capita	385.93
Property	2,037.06 = 2,422.99
Not filed as liens or returned	
Per Capita	1,290.70 = 1,290.70
Net amount of 1953 tax collected	
Per Capita	31,919.97
Property	116,266.94 = 148,121.91
Sum of items 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11	
Per Capita	30,480.00
Property	122,027.04 = 161,507.04

CURRENT EXPENSES

A. Expenses of General Control

Secretary's Office, Supplies	\$ 1,300.00
President's Commission	100.00
Legal Service	120.00
Other Expense Business Administration	508.75
Salary of Superintendent of Schools	6,090.96
Salaries of Principals	2,720.01
Salaries of Principals' Clerks	333.52
Superintendent of Schools' Office, Supplies	345.45
Other Expenses of General Control	51.60

DEATHS

WALTON, William N., of Stroudsburg, Sept. 21, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Fri., Sept. 24 at 2 p. m. from the William H. Clark funeral home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Sept. 23 after 7 at funeral home.

IN MEMORIAM

CEMETERY Memorials, lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display & see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Drexler Ave. Phone 1852

LOST AND FOUND

LAPEL WATCH lost not recently. Louis XIV reproduction in gold made by Taylor. Reward \$15 E. 2.

Merchandise For Sale

RE MODERN—Have an automatic Defroster on your refrigerator. Fits all makes. Phone 2513-W for immediate installation.

SHOE PRICES HIT BOTTOM!!!!

SALE * SALE * SALE
Men's Dress Shoes Sale, \$1.98, widths Save \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$21.00, \$22.00, \$23.00, \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.00, \$27.00, \$28.00, \$29.00, \$30.00, \$31.00, \$32.00, \$33.00, \$34.00, \$35.00, \$36.00, \$37.00, \$38.00, \$39.00, \$40.00, \$41.00, \$42.00, \$43.00, \$44.00, \$45.00, \$46.00, \$47.00, \$48.00, \$49.00, \$50.00, \$51.00, \$52.00, \$53.00, \$54.00, \$55.00, \$56.00, \$57.00, \$58.00, \$59.00, \$60.00, \$61.00, \$62.00, \$63.00, \$64.00, \$65.00, \$66.00, \$67.00, \$68.00, \$69.00, \$70.00, \$71.00, \$72.00, \$73.00, \$74.00, \$75.00, \$76.00, \$77.00, \$78.00, \$79.00, \$80.00, \$81.00, \$82.00, \$83.00, \$84.00, \$85.00, \$86.00, \$87.00, \$88.00, \$89.00, \$90.00, \$91.00, \$92.00, \$93.00, \$94.00, \$95.00, \$96.00, \$97.00, \$98.00, \$99.00, \$100.00, \$101.00, \$102.00, \$103.00, \$104.00, \$105.00, \$106.00, \$107.00, 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YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THRU THE WANT ADS PH. 320

Merchandise For Sale

HOTEL & REST. EQUIPMENT 11A
HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CLUBS
We are prepared to equip completely your HOTEL, RESTAURANT, DINER and BAR with the best line of KITCHEN and DINING ROOM equipment. The finest stock of CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE in the Pocono. Special designs furnished, plans & free estimates given. See our FURNITURE and BEDDING display for Great Room, Hotel & Dining Room. Also Industrial and Janitor Supplies with complete line of Paper Goods.
STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.
Monroe County's leading Supply House
827 Scott St. Ph. 325 or 2906 Sbg

Building Materials

ALL kinds of used lumber for sale. Like new. Can be used in building for fire houses. Also dry sawdust, chips, shavings. Demolition Co., 1500 N. Keyser Ave., Stroudsburg.

COMBINATION Screen Doors available in all sizes. Call for price. Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St. Phone 324.

FIREPLACE SUPPLIES—Hearthstones, dampers, outdoor fireplaces, wood grates, cast iron, elegant doors, ash dumps, stoves and Benetton screens. A. W. ZACHARY, 455 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg, Phone 692.

FOR SALE—Old lot of choice dry lumber, walnut, birch, ash, white pine, hard maple and poplar. Call for prices only. E. N. Post, 1701 West Main St., Stroudsburg.

Both parties win when you use Want Ads

LUMBER—Hemlock, oak, ranging from 8 to 16 ft. 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 and 4x4. Also hardwood, \$15.00 a cord. Clarence H. Walker, Hazlet, Pa. 216 R. 4 or 6 P. M.

L. F. TAYLOR
Said — Stone — Cement — Mason Supplies. Mt. Bethel, Pa. Portland 60 Building Block Mfg.

PAY CASH — AT — PAY LESS

DELAWARE LUMBER CO., INC.
Route 203, Dingman's Ferry, Pa.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

6 foot yellow pine T and G roofers, \$110 per M.

FITZGERALD Paint — John Manville roofing, Penn. Crest colored paper, Westinghouse stoves and refrigerators.

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.
Portland 100 Sbg. 804
The Summit 6821 Wind Gap 102

Good Things to Eat

FRESH CORN, canned pickles, tomatoes, beans, lettuce, berries and frozen fruit, vegetables and poultry at Art Gerlach's Farmer's Market, Hickory Nut Tree, Stroudsburg.

Auctions

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE
DESIRABLE Cherry Valley home, 1 1/2 lots. Stroudsburg on main road. Highway leading to Lake. Water gas toward Stroudsburg. Sat. Sept. 25, 1954, 2 P.M. modern dwelling containing 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, heated by new Mastercraft oil burner with hot water heat. Insulated. Water furnished. Fulling, granite spring. State road. Almost new Aluminum combination screens. Hardwood windows and doors. 1/2 acre of land & 1 car garage. \$2,000.00 on day of sale. Sat. 10:30 a.m.

MR. & MRS. LEONARD REINHART

Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer

NOTE—Here is a lovely modern country home with lawn. Must be seen to be appreciated. For inspection, phone Stroudsburg 3729 or 739-W. Don't fail to investigate.

Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer

Evening Public Sale Of FURNITURE

at 1051 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg

Monday Evening Sept. 27, 1954

7 P.M.

TWO 2-piece overstuffed living room sofas, glass top coffee table, apt. size gas stove, 4-piece mahogany bedroom suite, maple platform rocker, metal double bed cot, Singer sewing machine, 2 chests of drawers, ironing board, high chair, child's potty chair, 2 metal kitchen stools, old rockers and chairs, clothes, closet, 2 jack stoves, cutlery, dishes and cooking utensils, mirrors, pictures, etc.

MRS. LESLIE NEWHART, Owner

WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auctioneer

Merchandise For Sale

Good Things to Eat

L. I. potatoes, 50 lbs., \$1.25. Fresh Eggs 25 doz. Onions, 50 lbs., \$1.50. Hays' Fruit Market, Bartonsville.

PICK your own apples. See a bushel. Bring baskets. Phone Mt. Pocono 6132.

Livestock For Sale

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC Reg. Cocker Span. puppies, 6 wks. old, 2 males, 3 females. All blood and beautiful. Mrs. Meade Gravel, Dutch Hill Rd., Candlers, Pa. Cress 670.

WEIMARANERS, Cocker, Bobbink Kennels, near McMichael's. Phone Stroudsburg 100 R-5.

Slaughtering-Rendering

Freezer Food Plan

Select your own food and freezer. No down payment. Completely guaranteed. Hays' Frozen Food Center, Bangor, 580-W.

Wanted to Buy

DEEP HIDES, cut skins. Kriebel's Market, 16 So. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 78-B-5.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatics

ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordion free while learning. R. D. E. Stig, Iron Piercing, Phone 2048 J-2.

VOICE AND piano instruction given. Call Mrs. Grace Succow, Sbg. 101 R-2.

Classified Display

Wanted—A Reliable Woman

Capable of taking complete care of middle aged convalescent woman. Must be able to adapt herself to country living. Location 6 miles from Stroudsburg. Good Pay to right person.

Write or Contact **Earl Hallet**

E. Stroudsburg RD 3, Pa. Phone 2003 R-1

Business Services

Business Services Offered

TRIMMED, Topped, Rounded Ties and shirts removed. Free estimates. Phone 243-J. C. G. BUSH & SONS

Electric Floor Sanders

—For rent by the hour or day—
15 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg Pa.
H. L. CLEVELAND

House Moving

HOUSE MOVING
C. STAGG
PHONE 2059 J-1

Well Drilling

REASONABLE FINANCING
JOHN A. BRIMLEY. PHONE 9669

Plumbing & Heating

Plumbing & Heating
A. J. WEISS
Broadheadville
Phone Stroudsburg 35-R-15

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Employment

Help Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED POLISHERS
WANTED. APPLY PORTLAND POLISHING CO., PORTLAND, PA.

STEWART for Veterans' Club, part time job, 1000-1000. Apply to Stewart, 25 E. G. McCoy, Phone Milford 3071.

Salesmen Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE—Industrious men with car to supply Consumers in Stroudsburg & East Stroudsburg with Rawleigh Products. Real opportunity to get established in a business of your own without previous experience or capital to invest. For information and interview write Rawleigh's, Dept. P-1, 530-216, Chester, Penna.

WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer, nearby. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. P-1, 530-216, Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE 41
GOOD CARE FOR YOUR CHILD IN MY HOME
PHONE 2506-W

SMALL CARPENTER JOBS
WANTED BY DAY OR WEEK.
PHONE 2452-W

WILL CARE for children in my home while mother works. Phone 3721-R.

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE 45
ELECTRICIAN, experienced, wishes work. 109 W. Main Street, Stroudsburg, second floor.

MARRIED couple, former owner of high grade tavern and restaurant desire to manage business of similar type in or near Stroudsburg. Can furnish best of references. Interested in permanent arrangement only. Write excellent, frank and honest excellent bartender. Both active in management. Write Record Box 274.

VETERAN, married, will work 8 to 9 P.M. All day. Kals, White P.O. Box 236, E.S.T.C.

Rooms For Rent
ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 46A

BEAUTIFUL, lg. rm. Private bath. Private entrance, parking facilities. Walking distance Main St. Single or double. Gentleman preferred. Phone 274-J.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED BEDROOM. INQ. 512 SARAH ST. PHONE 1896-M

DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM CENTRAL LOCATION. INQ. 723 MONROE ST. Sbg.

FURNISHED rooms, with bath and kitchen. 15th Street. Reasonable rates. Phone 3006-R.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM AT 729 MAIN STREET (TOP FLOOR) STROUDSBURG.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM QUICK LOCATION. PHONE 452-R

SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT. INQUIRE 314 THOMAS ST., STROUDSBURG, PA.

Real Estate For Rent

Apartment, Furnished

MT. POCONO—4 rooms and bath. Adm. Private entrance. Heat & hot water furnished. Phone Mount Pocono 5656.

4 Rooms and bath. Private entrance. Heat, hot water, fire. 911 N. 9th St., Sbg. Ph. 3507.

FURNISHED apartment, all improvements. Call at 106 Ashland St., East Stroudsburg.

LARGE attractive apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, all electric kitchen with dinette and garage. Completely furnished. Business references required. 1/2 mile from Eagle Valley Corners on Ashland Rd. Phone 2652 or 3180.

MODERN 1 rm. apt. Private bath. Electric kitchen, private entrance, screened porch, parking facilities. Single \$25 a mo. Walking distance Main St. Ph. 274-J.

2 ROOM, FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT AND BATH. PHONE 924-J

2 ROOMS and bath, all modern. Inq. Murphy's Market, 106 Washington St., East Sbg.

2 BEDROOMS, bath, kitchen, living room, dining rm. Lge. porch. Lovely grounds. Reas. Ph. 2014-R.H.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 52
APARTMENT, 4 rooms, newly decorated. Hot water heat. Must see for location. \$25.00. Located at 316 Main St., Ph. Bangor 941-R.

EFFICIENCY Apts in a modern 20 and apt. house, 171 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Phone 4106.

FIRST FLOOR South Sbg Apartment. Front and back porch and garage. 607 Main St., Sbg.

3 ROOM apartment, all improvements. Hot water heat opposite main St. 214 Normal St., Sbg. Phone 1354-M, 12 room to 1 P.M., evenings 206-R.

5 ROOMS and bath, 2nd floor, heat furnished. Ridgway St., E. Sbg. Available Oct. 1st. Phone 690.

4 ROOMS and bath, all improvements. Kitchen stove furnished. Call 2045-R-3.

4 ROOMS, 2nd floor; heat furn. \$25. 288 Washington St., E. Sbg. Apply L. B. Flory, 501 Queen St., Sbg.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT 5 miles Tolpachans Depot. Room 490, Ph. 606 ends. Newfound 519, A. Oestreicher.

1ST Floor apartment, 4 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator and stove. Enclosed front porch and yard. Garage. Oil furnished for heat and hot water. Centrally located. Adults only. \$20 a month. Phone 2106.

4 ROOMS all improvements. Heat, hot water, electricity furnished. Call Stroudsburg 69-R-12.

FURN. of unfurnished modern apt. with 2 bedrooms. Heat, hot water and Garage. In the Poconos. Call 2074-R-12.

LARGE cheerful 5 room apartment, modern kitchen and bath with shower; heat, hot water and gas included. Private entrance, hill scenery. East, Borough, Phone 3722, after 5 p.m.

MT. POCONO 3 rooms and bath. Adults. Furnished if desired. Pvt. entrance. Phone Mt. Pocono 2656.

6 LGE. RM. apt. & sun parlor. Running hot and cold water in bed room. All improvements, heat furnished. Avail. Oct. 1. A. M. Price, E. Sbg. Pa. Phone 712-J.

SPACIOUS, deluxe ground floor apartment. Phone 3557-R for appointment only.

3 ROOMS and bath for rent at 628 Main St. Heat and hot water furnished. Call 913.

THREE rooms and bath. Heat, hot water, stove, and refrigerator furnished. Near Tannersville. Phone 118 J-4.

Real Estate For Rent

Houses, Unfurnished

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Violet W. Hennison, Sciota, Pa.

HOUSE—Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Convenient location. E. Sbg. Write Record Box 279.

6 ROOM house, oil heat, automatic water heater. House recently shingled and redecorated. Large lawn and 4-car garage. 154 Center St., East Stroudsburg. Phone 2653-W, for inspection.

6 ROOM brick, hot water heat, sun parlor, laundry and garage, \$75.00 per month. Phone 2006-J-3.

3 ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST MAIN ST. SECTION, VACANT OCT. 1st. WR. RECORD BOX 271.

COTTAGES FOR RENT 57
FERN, 2 bedrooms, bath, all electric kitchen, large screened porch. Nice grounds. Very Reas. Ph. 2014-R-11

WANTED TO RENT 58
5 OR 6 room bungalow or house with automatic heat and garage. In Sbg. (preferred) or E. Sbg. Adults. Write

Fall Carpets Featuring Vivid Color

CARPETS WITH a hand-crafted look in beige and gold tones make news in the floor covering field. In the most comprehensive variety ever, carpet collections feature both patterned and plain textures, a tremendous color range and ingenious fiber treatments that provide effective sound-conditioning plus decorative charm.

An interesting development is the re-appearance of Axminster weaves, now in both modern and traditional dress. Early American devotees will find ample choice of braided rug effects and floral bouquets with textured background. Colonial hook designs and tweedy textures blend well with informal traditional as well as modern settings.

Flowing sculptured designs harmonize with furnishings of all periods and make especially good background for modern-traditional arrangements. Luxurious floral motifs complement decorative and delicate new pieces.

Tufted carpets, extremely popular since their recent introduction, now come in patterns and new-looking textures. One has an exciting rippling surface with the tufted face yarns woven in a pattern. Another of 100% rayon has a nubby cut-pile texture. Floral patterns are produced by juxtaposition of varying loop levels and weaves.

Autumn's important fibers include all wool, rayon, nylon, cotton and blends of natural and man-made fibers. Nylon carpeting is a highlight with its long-wearing qualities and huge color variety.



REAL maple leaves are laminated into the shade of a distinctive fruitwood and brass table lamp. By Lightolier.



DESIGNER clock, sleekly modern from all directions, gleams in lucite, brass and polished walnut. By Telechron.

Man-made carpet and rug fibers have been engineered to take dyes extremely well, to resist crush and soil and to look new after years of wear.

In addition to heiges and golds, important fall carpet colors include coral, caramel, copper, emerald and cloud gray. Carpets have a contemporary look in such blended shades as aquagreen, turquoise, gun metal or blonde ivory.

New Fall Lamps Highlight Soft Simplicity

WARM simplicity in the form of soft line, appealing shape and tasteful decoration typifies the new lamp for fall.

Lamps are frequently made of furniture woods. Walnut, birch, fruitwood or champagne oak lamps will match furniture of the same materials. Highly decorative shade materials complement the polished bases. Grass cloths, lin-

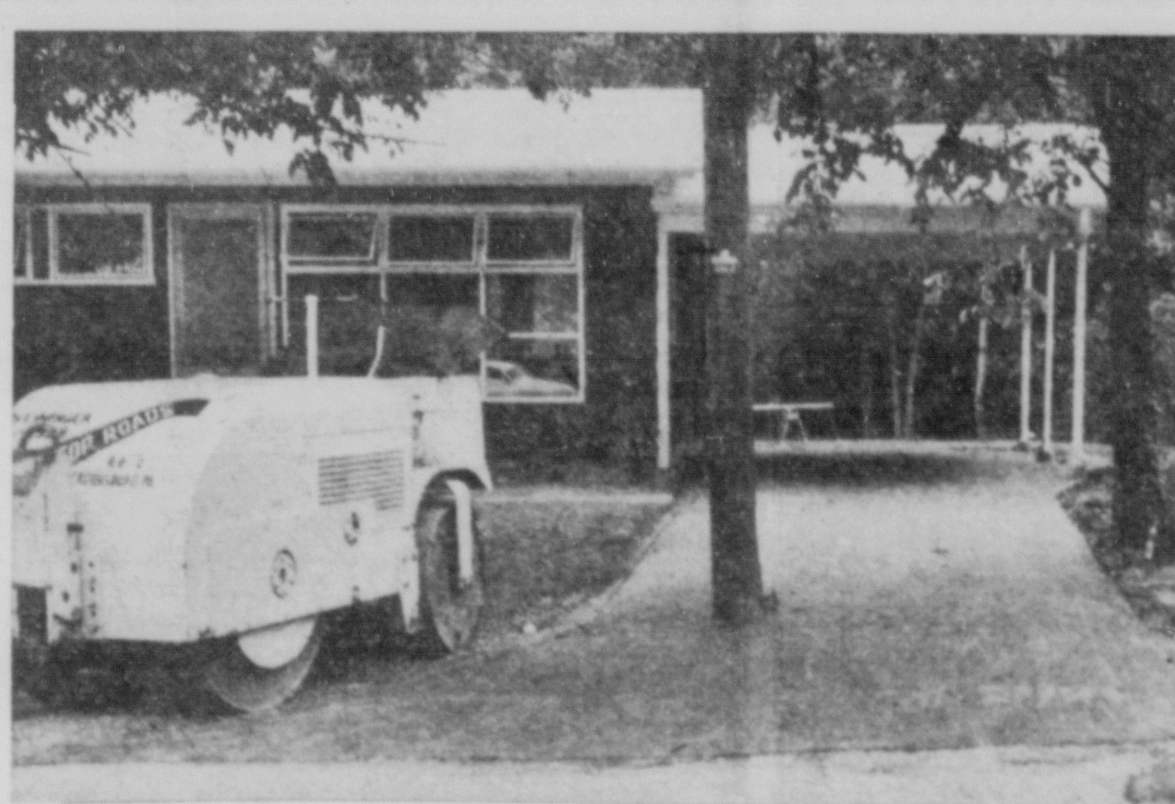
ens, shantungs and parchments in unusual shades are gauged to provide good light and interesting texture.

Plastic diffusers screen the downward light, while perforated metal baffles prevent glare from the top.

A new group of Furniture Lamps combines a well-engineered lamp with an occasional table or wall shelf. Materials include preferred furniture woods or metals, such as walnut, wrought iron and brass.

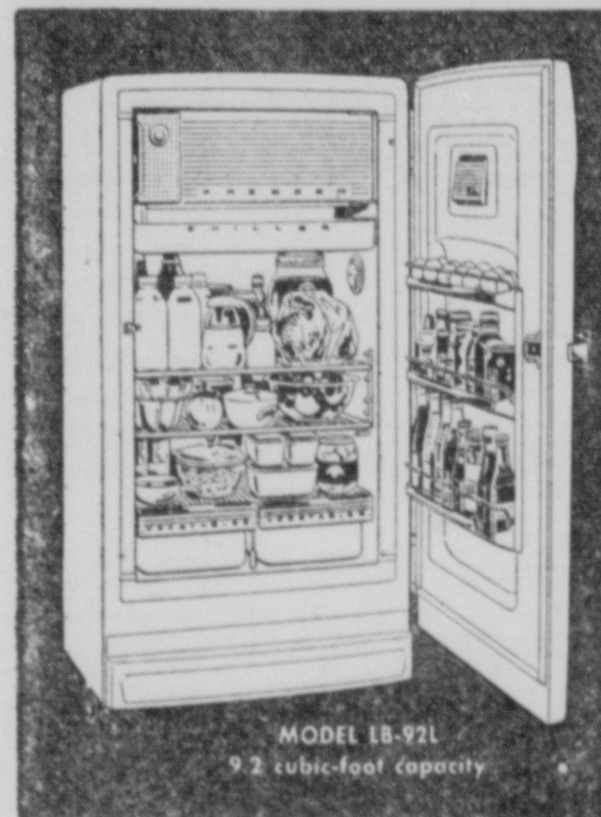
'Pull-On' Shoes

A DEMAND for "easy-on-easy-off" shoes for both boys and girls has produced a great variety of such styles as tassel mocs in glove leathers and gored pull-ons in elk



Whether it's a new home you are building or your present one. You can add immeasurably to its appearance and the value if you have your drive-way BLACK-TOPPED. H. LININGER'S BLACK-TOP SERVICE will be glad to give you an estimate on your drive-way or road. PHONE 1398 today for speedy dependable service. Incidentally, the utility pole has since been removed from the driveway of this newly constructed home on Ransberry Avenue in East Stroudsburg and a neat unnoticeable patch has taken its place. —Adv.

BIG G-E REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS at Engelhardt's Electric



MODEL LB-92L
9.2 cubic-foot capacity



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